The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy with showers early in the day; continued mild. Yesterday—High, 69; low, 47.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 84 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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MAR 21 1945 LIBRARY

U. S. Invasion Fleet Reported Near Bonins

Great Ruhr Military Highway Slashed by Yanks, Nazis Say

U. S. Asks Explanation From Russia On Romania

Unites With Britain In First Test of Yalta Meeting's Decisions On Liberated Areas

By Ben W. Gilbert

The United States was disclosed officially yesterday to have joined with the British in seekin clarification from Russia of political conditions in Rominia.

The acton amounted in effect to invocation of the Yalta agreement on the handling of liber..ted area problems and marked a prime test of the effectiveness of the pact. Romania was covered by the pact as a former Axis satellite state.

Spokesman Explains

In response to inquiries, a State Department spokesman declared:

"The American representatives in Romania have, of course, kept the department informed of recent developments in that country. We thin kthat some aspects of the political situation require consultation among the three principal allies and we are discussing this situation with the British and Soviet governments."

Twenty-four hours earlier, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons in London that such three-power consultations were under way.

The Romanian situation became heated when Premier Nicolai Radescu was replaced by Petru Groza, leader of the National Democratic Front, alleged to be communist controlled. Radescu is now a fugitive in the British legation in Bucharest. His government had been sharply criticized by the Russians and its downfall followed a visit to Bucharest of Vishinsky, Soviet vice commissar for foreign affairs.

Eden Gives Soviet Case

Eden told Commons that Russia explained the removal of Radescu on grounds that he failed to maintain order in the rear of the Red army and did not curb Romanian pro-Fascists.

State Department officilas declined to go beyond their formal statement, but it was assumed that the United States and Britain would be interested in learning whether the Romanian government representative of the Romanian people as possible.

If Great Britain and the United States succeed in influencing the makeup o fthe Romanian government, which is wholly under Russian-army control, it would indicate a major advance in three-power collaboration.

Jones Gave $5000 To Help Elect Man Who Ousted Him

The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee disclosed yesterday that Jesse Jones contributed $5000 to help elect the man who later ousted him from his job as Commerce Secretary and Federal Loan Administrator.

A tabulation of family contributions released by the committee showed contributions of $5000 each by Jones and Mrs. Jones to the Democratic National Committee.

The list of prominent family group contributions showed the du Ponts of Delaware giving $109,832.83 and the Pews of Pennsylvania $96,995.96 to the Republican National Committee and various groups supporting the Republican ticket.

On the Democratic side, Marshall Field, Chicago publisher and department store director, gave $14,000 Mrs. Field, $8000.

One Killed as Tornadic Winds Rip Mississippi

Greenwood, Miss., March 15 (AP).—One man was reported killed and several injured today as tornadic winds swept through a farming section in northwest Leflore County.

A plantation manager and two of his children were among the injured. Property damage on several plantations was high.

Numerous tenant houses were blown down and electric power lines were damaged.

Potomac Fish Are Biting

Post Staff Photo

CATFISH ROW—Bernie Burrows, 15, of 1207 33d st. nw (standing) and Teddy Tucker, 17, of 1229 Wisconsin ave. nw., find the catfish biting in the Potomac below Key Bridge

Manpower Bill Conferees Will Meet Monday

House Side's Request Defers Date; Long Debate Is Expected

By Mary Spargo

Conferences between House and Senate to reconcile the conflicting manpower bills passed by each body will open Monday afternoon, it was disclosed yesterday.

While the conference on manpower is in progress the Senate Military Affairs Committee will be holding open hearings on the question of drafting nurses for military service, Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) said yesterday.

Hearings on the nurse draft will open Monday at 10:30 a. m. in the Senate Military Affairs Committee room in the Capitol, Thomas said.

Agreement Prospect Good

Thomas said that in view of the amendments made by the House to the May bill drafting nurses and the changes in regulations made by the Army and Navy, prospects of agreement with the House appear very favorable.

The Military Affairs chairman would make no predictions on how the conference committees would work out their differences.

He said that conferees scheduled no meeting for today at the request of the House side.

In view of the differences between the House and Senate measure, a difficult and protracted conference is expected, despite the Administration pressure for haste in final passage of the measure.

The House-passed May bill, backed by the Administration,

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 7.

Serviceman's Plaint Reveals Room Racket

'Agent' Collects $3 Fee for Directing Soldier to Home

What appears to be a new racket based on Washington's critical housing shortage was brought to light yesterday.

The racket, which strangely enough stays within rent control law, is run as a weekend housing agency by a hotel switchboard operator who directs visiting servicemen to private rooms and demands a "fee" of $3 for the recommendation.

A young serviceman who had been taken in and didn't like it can be credited anonymously with uncovering the story.

The soldier had called a hotel here and asked for accommodations. He was told by the operator who answered his query that nothing was available at the hotel, but that should he make a trip to the hotel she could give him the address of a private house where he could find lodging.

Believed He Paid for Room

The soldier did as directed, paid $3 to the operator believing he had thus paid for the housing and spent the night at a private home in Northwest Washington.

In the morning the owner of the house asked for $2, a sum she believed fair for the large room she had given the soldier. The serviceman was stunned.

"This is pretty steep. I can't really afford to pay $3 for one night's sleep," he is reported to have said.

The owner was equally surprised.

See RENT, Page 2, Column 5.

They Bulge Too Much

Town Granted Right to Oust WPA Artist's Bulging Nudes

The United States Senate yesterday solemnly aproved the removal of certain fat and nearly nude females from the walls of the Kennebunkport, Me., postoffice, where they have been "disporting themselves" ever since WPA days.

Senators voted unanihously in favor of streamlining Kennebunkport's mural after hearing the plea of Majority Leader Wallace H. White, jr., of Maine.

The frugal Down Easterners of Kennebunkport feel so strongly about these fat women, White explained, that they will replace the mural at their own expense, provided the Government gives permission.

Understanding the sentiments of the folks down Maine, the Senate adopted a special amendment to a $3,150,000,000 appropriations bill to allow them to act. The House has yet to wrestle with the streamlining problem.

"Some few years ago a new postoffice was erected in Kennebunkport and the WPA artists or some other artists procured by the Government painted, a mural which has since been in that postoffice," Senator White told his colleagues.

"The mural is a picture which, to speak frankly, depicts a group of fat women, scantily clad, disporting themselves on a beach.

"It has been an offense to the citizens of Kennebunkport ever since it was placed in the postoffice; in fact, it has been so much of an offense that the people of the community raised something in excess of $1000 to have panited a mural which depicts, historically, the seafaring and shipbuilding activities of the community.

"All that these citizens request

See PAINT, Page 2, Column 5.

4000 Dead Indicated As Iwo Cost

Easier Victory Unbelievable, Says Turner; 5 Times as Many Japs Killed

Guam (Friday), March 16 (AP).—Probably 4000 American marines paid with their lives for Iwo Jima, costliest invasion of the Pacific War, Vice Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner indicated Thursday aboard his flagship off that strategic island only 750 miles from Tokyo.

Admiral Turner placed the marine dead at less than one-fifth that of the enemy. An earlier communique from fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz conservatively estimated that 20,000 Japanese had been killed on the tiny volcano island as of March 14.

Admiral Turner and Lieut. Gen. Holland M. Smith, Marine commander in the Pacific, reviewed the Iwo campaign aboard the admiral's flagship.

Easier Victory Unbelievable

Turner said it was "unbelievable" that the Leathernecks could have taken an island with no greater cost, considering the intricate defenses and difficult terrain that forced a frontal assault. He added:

"Such an achievement can reach no higher perfection."

General Smith, likewise, stressed the many difficulties in seizing this forward island, soon to be an advanced base for aerial punched at Japan.

"Frontal assault against prepared defenses was our only choice of attack," said the Marine commander. "That operation was carefully planned and executed by experienced commanders."

Weighed Against Importance

As to Marine losses, a point on which he is considered sensitive, the two-fisted general said:

"The cost of winning this objective no doubt was weighed carefully against the importance of having this island as an operating base and speeding the ultimate defeat of Japan. When capture of an enemy position is necessary to winning a war, it is not within our province to evaluate the cost in money, time, equipment or most of all human life."

Japanese survivors on Iwo fought on hopelessly although the authority of the United States had been proclaimed over the island.

Hundreds of the Nipponese resisted bitterly from strong defenses, many of them underground, along a sandstone ridge or butte on the northern tip of the island.

The Nipponese apparently were not suffering from lack of arms or ammunition, said a field dispatch.

Windsor to Quit Bahamas; May Live in France

DUKE OF WINDSOR

London, March 15 (AP).—The Colonial Office announced tonight that the Duke of Windsor has resigned as governor and commander in chief of the Bahamas, a post into which the former King Edward VIII stepped almost five years ago.

The resignation was announced without comment, but it was understood here to mean that the duke intends to quit public service to live in France, where he married American-born Wallis Warfield Simpson, for whom he gave up his throne.

News to Staff

In Nassau a Government House spokesman first said that the duke "didn't know anything about it" until he was told by an Associated Press correspondent asking for comment and inquiring about the duke's future plans.

Later at a news conference the duke pointed out that he has served for nearly five years as governor of the Bahamas, and that when he leaves office at the end of April he will have served within 3½ months of completing "the five-year period of normal maximum tenure of a colonial governorship."

It was explained that the duke had kept his intention of resigning a secret even from his household staff, and therefore the Government House spokesman had assumed that the governor knew nothing of the announcement. The duke did not expect an announcement to be made until April.

Murphy Is Successor

The duke said he had no immediate plans but that he probably would remain in Nassau for another month.

The duke will be succeeded, the colonial office said, by W. L. Murphy, 58-year-old colonial secretary for Bermuda who on several

See WINDSOR, Page 2, Column 6.

Overall Total Now 839,589

Army Casualties in Europe At 3-Month Low in February

Heavy Area Roll Includes 2 Dead And 33 Wounded

District of Columbia men killed in action, reported through March 15: Army, 623; Navy, 123; Marines, 61; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 812.

Thirty-seven Washington area men were listed yesterday in one of the heaviest casualty lists released here by the War and Navy Departments. Of that group two are dead, 33 have been wounded, and two others are prisoners of war in Germany.

DEAD:

Pvt. Howard Garfinkle, 31, son of Mrs. Henry Garfinkle, 1505 Crittenden st. nw.

Pvt. Calvin S. Shumaker, 26, whose wife, Margaret, lives at 4570 St. Barnabas rd., Oxon Hill, Md.

WOUNDED:

Lieut. Col. Gustave M. Heiss, 40, whose wife, the former Virginia Tucker Jones, lives of 304 Prince st., Alexandria.

Capt. Frederick W. Winter, 29, son of Paul Winter, sr., 818 S. Ivy st., Arlington.

First Lieut. Raleigh F. Colbert, jr., 24, whose parents live at 5101 45th st. nw.

First Lieut. Roy K. Skipton, 27, whose mother, Mrs. Roy E. Skipton, lives at 3103 Shepherd st., Mount Rainier, Md.

First Lieut. Willie O. Griffin,

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 4.

425,007 Since D-Day; War at Very Critical Stage, Stimson Says

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson revealed yesterday that United States Army ground forces casualties on the western front dropped to 34,468 February, the smallest in three months. There have been 425,007 casualties in that theater since D-Day.

Over-all casualties now stand at 839,589, an increase of 15,956 over the total announced a week ago. The total includes 180,671 killed, 492,209 wounded, 100,139 missing and 66,570 prisoners of war.

The Army's western front total for February compares with 74,788 in December and 61,962 in January—the blackest months of the European fighting. The February total includes 4145 killed, 26,436 wounded and 3887 missing.

Stimson told a press conference that "the desperate situation of the Germans is indicated by German army orders to shoot all stragglers." He said that the European war now "has reached a very critical stage on all fronts" and he reported that the Western Front Allies have captured about 140,000 Germans since February 23.

Stimson revealed that United States Army combat casualties in all theaters since Pearl Harbor total 748,457—145,733 killed, 450,766 wounded, 89,656 missing and 62,302 prisoners. There have been 91,132 Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties, including 34,938 dead, 41,443 wounded, 10,483 missing and 4268 prisoners.

Patch Gains 3 Miles in Saar Sweep

Patton Advances In Coblenz Area; Four Towns on East Rhine Bank Fall

Paris, March 15 (AP).—German broadcasts declared tonight that United States troops had slashed the Reich's great six-lane military highway in a swelling battle beyond the Rhine, and that 100,000 American soldiers had been committed to the struggle, including the new Fifteenth Army.

The whole front was boiling into action. The United States Seventh Army on the south shattered a long lull with a general assault on a 50-mile front that gained 3 miles and swept into the Saar Basin at a new point behind a tremendous carpet of bombs.

Patton Smashes Six Miles

Between the First and Seventh Armies, the U. S. Third Army had smashed 6 miles south from newly-won Moselle River bridgeheads near Coblenz in an offensive threatening to pinch off the Saar—Germany's "little Ruhr"—and engulf the last 150 miles of the Rhine's west bank still in enemy hands.

Enemy accounts said the U. S. Ninth Army had tried to storm across the Rhine into the Ruhr at Duisburg, but was thrown back in hand-to-hand combat. This report might be a propaganda attempt to capitalize on small raiding party forays, designed to obtain information of German defenses.

There was no Allied confirmation of the German report that the big superhighway from Frankfort to the Ruhr had been cut, although a field dispatch said United States First Army machine gunners were raking the vital road from positions half a mile away.

Capture Four More Towns

During the day the Americans gouged out gains up to a mile and a quarter, scooped up four more east bank towns, fought in five others and had such a firm grip that it was declared officially any danger of being dislodged from the brideghead now was past.

Americans driving for the highway—over which the Germans are shuttling forces and massing troops east and northeast of the bridgeheads—fought into Aegidienberg, 8 miles northeast of the Remagen bridge and less than a mile from the road.

It was in this area that a German war reporter at the front said the Americans had fought out onto the highway.

If the road has been cut, then the eGrman high command has been robbed of much of its freedom of lateral movement, and will be harder pressed to check the push northward to the open German plain.

Fight North of Honnef

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges seemed to be mounting that push now, for American troops fought a mile north of fallen Honnef, seized Rhoendorf and were within 5 miles of clearing the last low hills before the plain, leading 19 miles north to the southern Ruhr basin.

The deepest penetration was into Steinshardt, 6 miles east of Remagen bridge, where stiff fighting broke out after Americas had

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

An 'Iffey' Story

Legs Gone, Heroic Sergeant Wins Battle on His Nerve

By Wes Gallagher

With the Eighty-third Infantry Division in Germany, March 14 (Delayed) (AP).—If you had your right leg blown off and the other leg ripped to shreds after a direct hit by a tank shell—

If you had been blown away from your machine gun and struck in the head with a shell fragment and everyone around you had been killed or wounded—

If you saw a 40-ton German tank 10 yards from where you were lying and 20 German infantrymen moving up behind it—

If all these things happened, what would you do?

This is what Sergt. Ralph G. Neppel, 21, of Route 2, Glidden, Iowa, a machine-gun detachment leader in the Eighty-third Division, did:

He dug his elbows into the street and painfully pulled himself 10 yards to his machine gun. Somehow he pulled himself into firing position with blood spurting from his wounds and he started firing at the infantrymen while the German tank crunched to a halt alongside his position.

Anyone leaning out of the tank could have dropped a hand grenade on him, but no one did.

Neppel killed eight Germans and drove the rest off before he slumped over his gun. The tank crew, frightened by the loss of protecting infantry, retired without firing another shot.

The action took place last December 14 when Neppel's battalion of the 329th Infantry was assigned to clear the village of Birgel.

Neppel is in England now, recovering from his wounds.

It's True Karl's a Father

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

PROOF FOR REMAGEN BRIDGE HERO—Lieut. Karl Timmermann of West Point, Nebr., first officer to cross the Rhine bridge, refused to believe rumors that he was a father because he hadn't heard officially. Here's proof, his wife and daughter, Gay Dianne, born February 28

Russians Bisect Pocketed Foe In East Prussia

New Gains Threaten To Cut Segment Into Three Parts

London, March 15 (AP).—Russian shock troops sliced the German East Prussian pocket into two vulnerable segments today by smashing to the coast of the Frisches Haff (lagoon) in a bitter mop-up prelude to the coming central offensive toward Berlin.

The Russians reached the coast at Heyde?Galburg, and captured that village 5 miles southwest of Koenigsberg after it had changed hands repeatedly in bitter fighting since late January, when the Soviets first took it.

Six other localities were seized on a 27-mile front opposite Brandenburg, Heiligenbeil and Braunsberg, last big German strongholds besides Koenigsberg in that area still in enemy hands.

Heyde-Waldburg is 5 miles northeast of Brandenburg. The Russians also captured Kobbelbude, 5 miles southeast of Brandenburg.

Threatening to trisect the Nazi pocket, the Russians also captured the four-way junction town of Bladiau, 6 miles northeast of Heiligenbeil and only about 3 miles from the coast, and at the lower end of the front took Eisenberg, 6 miles southeast of Heiligenbeil, and Vogelsang, 4 miles southeast of Braunsberg.

Enemy broadcasts said German

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Gen. Patrick Dies Of Luzon Wounds

El Paso, Tex., March 15 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Edwin D. Patrick, commander of the Sixth Infantry Division and former chief of staff of the Sixth Army, has died of wounds suffered on an unreported date on Luzon, the War Department notified his wife here today.

Axis Radio Says Armada Was Sighted North of Iwo

Tokyo Admits B-29s Have Spread Havoc; Partial Evacuation of Five Cities Ordered

San Francisco, March 15 (AP).—Admission of great loss of life and damage from recent heavy American Superfortress incendiary raids came from Tokyo radio today along with reports of formation of a civilian corps to counter a possible invasion and orders for civilian evacuation of the nation's five biggest cities.

[The United Press quoted enemy broadcasts reporting that an American invasion fleet had been sighted north of Iwo Island, possibly for a new landing on the immediate approaches to Japan. The report that an American fleet had been sighted north of Iwo was given in a German Transocean agency dispatch dated Tokyo and broadcast from Berlin. There was no Allied confirmation.

In Vicinity of Bonins

[North of Iwo are the Bonins. Chichi and Haha, the chief islands of the group, have been under constant attack by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' planes. Chichi is 125 miles north-northeast of Iwo and 600 miles south-southeast of Tokyo. Haha is 25 miles south of Chichi.—Editor's Note.]

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi was quoted as saying the number of deaths in the Tokyo, Nagoya and Osaka attacks of the last week "could never be called small."

The organization of "civilian special attack corps" for fighting on home shores has been completed in some districts in the wake of warnings by government officials that an invasion was expected.

Fire Bombs "Like Rain"

During the latest Superfortress raids "incendiaries and bombs poured like rain on the people's heads," Tokyo radio said.

Descriptions of the terror which struck with the bombs in the night raids were given in the broadcasts and in a Soviet Tass agency report from its Tokyo correspondent.

The Tass dispatch said the Tokyo populace was thrown into a panic beyond control of authorities and that even six days later thousands of refugees were trying to leave the city.

Special trains were run last Sunday and Monday for people without tickets, Tass continued, Asahi was quoted as saying "there is a limit to transport power, so sufferers must wait two or four days more." Hospitals were "overcrowded," the newspaper reported.

Relief Admittedly Inadequate

After making a tour of Tokyo's stricken areas, a personal representative of Premier Kuniaki Koiso reported relief was inadequate and asked forgiveness for this situation.

Ever larger "carpet bombings" were predicted by Domei which added:

"Hitherto the enemy's targets have been essential factories, airdromes and harbor installations; now, heedless of the objective, he has started to bomb city streets, secluded mountain areas and transportation systems indiscriminately. He no longer waits a week to 10 days to get ready. He raids us every other day."

While the enemy radio said that United States announcements of 300 Superfortresses blasting at Tokyo, Nagoya and Osaka within the last week were just "propaganda," and that the number never exceeded 130, it was nevertheless reported these cities and also Yokohama and Kobe would be cleared of all citizens except war workers.

The evacuation decision was reached Thursday by Premier Koiso's cabinet, said a Berlin Interocean dispatch broadcast heard in London.

Participation by the British fleet in American operations against Mindanao in the Philippines, was reported in an unconfirmed enemy broadcast.

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Nazi Peace Feeler Reported Rejected

British Declared Approached; Move Seen to Split Allies

Stockholm, March 15 (AP).—A German peace feeler recently was conveyed to the British legation here through a third party—apparently a Swedish businessman—and was rejected, an unofficial British statement said today.

"An approach was attempted a few days ago through a third party to a junior member of the legation staff," the unofficial announcement said. "The third party was at once told the British legation was not in the least interested in any such approach."

(Official British quarters in London said they knew nothing of the reported incident.)

Responsible Allied officials in Stockholm generally regarded the development as a carefully planned Nazi propaganda maneuver—one of several that long-time observers here have noted—in an attempt to split the Allies by causing misunderstandings and suspicions of double-dealing, especially in relation to the Russians.

Swedish sources expressed the opinion that similar "peace" moves or propaganda rumors could be expected "by the bushel" from now on in neutral countries as Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels begins a final campaign to expound Nazi views and cause confusion abroad.

The Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet earlier today reported the Nazis had attempted to approach both British and American officials here, but the United States legation said no contact had been made there.

The newspaper reported that a German representative had "threatened" that, unless an armistice offer was accepted, the German army would cease resistance in the East and permit the Russians to overrun Germany.

The decision to approach the Allies, Svenska Dagbladet asserted, was made at a conference of Nazi leaders at Berchtesgaden, with Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop arguing all night before he finally convinced Hitler it was essential to ask for peace.

The newspaper said the Nazis had offered to evacuate all occupied territories still in their possession providing they were permitted to stay in power in Germany after an armistice.

Headquarters Hit

Pllanes Blast Nerve Center Of Nazi Army

London, March 15 (AP).—The German army's general staff headquarters was destroyed today by 6000 American high explosive bombs and 325,000 incendiaries as 2100 United States heavy bombers and fighters lashed Berlin's outskirts and RAF Lancasters again hurled 11-ton "townbusters" on western Germany.

Sowing 3500 tons of high explosives and fire bombs in the vicinity of the German capital, specially-briefed American bombardiers picked out the Nazi army's nerve center at Zossen, 20 miles south of Berlin, and in clear weather cascaded a great part of their destructive load right on the brain of the Wehrmacht.

Hitting the general staff Offices where highest ranking Nazis pour over vital maps and secret documents, the Flying Fortress and Liberator attacks were only part of the massive Allied aerial onslaught against Germany.

Some 6000 to 7000 planes were hurled against the Germans from the west, south and east, with the long-awaited break in the weather.

Tonight the sustained air assault apparently was being carried into its thirty-second consecutive day. The German radio flashed warnings throughout the evening that bomber formations were heading over western and northwestern Germany and that "spearheads" of the aerial formations were racing toward Brandenburg, the German capital's own province.

From Italy, American heavy bombers struck to within 65 miles southeast of Berlin in their deepest penetration of Germany, while on the Western Front hundreds of medium and light bombers battled in support of ground forces. On the Eastern Front, too, Russian planes were in the air.

The RAF's great new 22,000-pound bombs, which made their debut Wednesday, were dropped on the vital Arnsburg rail viaduct, 27 miles southeast of bomb-ravaged Dortmund. Wednesday the strategic viaduct was plastered with the RAF's six-ton "blockbusters," while warfare's greatest package of explosive was loosed on the great double track Bielefeld viaduct, north of the Ruhr.

Six to eight of the viaduct's spans were buckled, an air ministr yannouncement said, describing both the Bielefeld and Arnsburg spans, carrying lines to the Ruhr, as the "most vulnerable points on what now are the most important railroad routes, both military and economically, in the whole of Germany."

RUSSIA

From Page 1

planes had destroyed with eight direct hits a Russian-held bridge spanning the Oder River near Lebus, 32 miles east of Berlin, and said the impression was growing that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, First White Russian Army commander, "does not feel sufficiently strong to unleash his grand-scale offensive."

Previous Nazi reports said Zhukov had pushed at least 100,000 men across the Oder on the road to Berlin.

The Soviet clean-up of East Prussia and the combined smashes at the ports of Gdynia and Danzig to the west were regarded as the preludes to the coming great offensive toward Berlin and Dresden, Saxon capital, but the Germans and Russians alike reported savage fighting in Hungary and Slovakia and the Nazis told of fierce Russian assaults near Stettin, at the mouth of the Oder River, and at Kolberg, surrounded Baltic port in overrun Pomerania.

Kolberg has rejected two surrender demands, Berlin said.

The Russians were laying down a terrific barrage on German positions on the west bank of the Dievenow River near the Baltic, and the Germans said Red army shock troops were trying to cross to Wollin Island, one of the stepping stones to the heavily fortified port of Swinemuede, 33 miles northwest of Stettin.

Late German broadcasts said German fleet units had swung into action, laying down broadsides against Russian tank forces both near Stettin and in the Gydnia-Danzig area.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine Army shock units were reported to have smashed deep into the southern and northern sections of Breslau, lower Silesian capital and largest Nazi city yet tackled by the Red Army.

Greenbelt Studies Proposed Revival Of Town Fair

A three-man committee from the Greenbelt Town Council will explore the possibility of obtaining sufficient manpower and materials to revive the annual town fair, not held recently because of the war.

Councilmen Fred DeJaeger, Donald H. Cooper and C. A. Van Camp, who were appointed to the special committee last Tuesday, will report to the council at the April 24 meeting.

DeJaeger suggested a war bond sales booth and a Red Cross mobile blood bank be operated with the show, and that it be held in July rather than in the fall.

Various civic and church groups have agreed to cooperate.

Jewish Women Establish Unit In Alexandria

Organization of a woman's auxiliary of the Alexandria Lodge of the B'nai B'rith, oldest Jewish men's organization in the United States, was completed last night at the Congregation Agudas Achim Synagogue, 508 Wolfe st., Alexandria.

The lodge of which Maurice D. Rosenberg is president, received its charter January 30 in a formal installation ceremony followed by a dance which raised $300 for the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation campaign in Alexandria.

Mrs. Shirlye Hayman conducted last night's meeting and is working with a committee of the following members to increase enrollment of the charter group; Mrs. Ethel Abramson, Mrs. Minnie Diener, Mrs. Bertha Schrott, Mrs. Bessie Hayman, Mrs. Rosalind Altman, Mrs. Barbara Rubin, Mrs. Shara Kerbel, Mrs. Molly Schwartz and Mrs. Tecla Scholl.

Mrs. Claire Goldstein of Galax, Va., president of District 5 of the B'nai B'rith auxiliary, and Miss Sara Grossman of Washington, district vice president; outlined the purposes and functions of the auxiliary in assisting with the work of the men's philanthropic and civic interest body.

Mrs. Goldstein said the organization has more than 200,000 members with more than 700 lodges in the United States.

U. S. Trains Chinese In Precision Bombing

Albuquerque, N. Mex.—At Kirtland Field veterans combat bombardiers of the Chinese Air Force are learning to use American precision bombsights.

Most of the officers have bombed ground installations in occupied China at Hankow and Nanking and seen action over Burma and Formost. Kirtland is the first bombardier school to train Chinese in American methods of precision bombing.

Corson Resigns From UNRRA To Be Post Research Director

Resignation of John J. Corson as deputy director general of UNRRA in charge of finance and administration to accept the position of research director of The Washington Post, was announced yesterday by Herbert H. Lehman, UNRRA chief.

Lehman said that Corrington Gill, who headed the President's Committee for Congested Production Areas—now in process of liquidation—would succeed Corson as his deputy.

Corson, 39, a native of Washington, was serving with UNRRA on leave from the Social Security Board, where he was director of the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance. Earlier, he had been on loan to the War Manpower Commission, supervising the United States Employment Service.

Corson received a liberal arts degree and a doctor's degree in economics from the University of Virginia. He then was associated with Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader.

For a time, he served as director of the National Recovery Administration in Virginia and later came to Washington as assistant administrator of the National Youth Administration, becoming assistant executive director of the Social Security Board when the Social Security Act was passed.

Gill, a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., served as consultant to the Secretary of War and deputy director of the Office of Civilian Defense in charge of operations prior to 1943. He also served as director of research, statistics and finance for the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, and as assistant commissioner to FERA, Civil Works Administration, and Works Projects Administration.

Following his graduation from the University of Wisconsin, Gill was for some years business manager and correspondent for the Washington, D. C., Press Service.

Captured Germans Cross Allied Gateway to Rhine

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

AS BRIDGEHEAD EXPANDS—Captured Germans on the Ludendorff railroad bridge at Remagen, Germany, pass men of the United States First Army moving up into battle

WAR

From Page 1

overrun the nearby towns of Hesseln, Lorscheid and Hahnen.

The Germans then fell back into Strodt, a mile east, and the Americans fought half-way to that town.

Strong air patrols kept German planes away from the bridgehead, the nearest getting 8 miles from the battlefield before it was shot down. Pilots said German trains and vehicles were moving toward the bridgehead.

So far, however, the Germans had been unable to aim a single major counterblow and it appeared they were hard put to marshal their forces over cratered highways and bomb-wrecked villages east of the Rhine.

German fire on the bridgehead had dropped off sharply, testimony to the effectiveness of the steady expansion operations.

Associated Press correspondent Don Whitehead said the Germans were building up strength east of the bridgehead. That might be to contain the bridgehead or to muster the force for one big attempt to crush the all-important American foothold east of the Rhine.

Between the assault of the United States Third Army from the north, and the United States Seventh Army's drive from the south, Hitler's hold on the Saar and the nearby palatinate, his last west of the Rhine, seemed to be slipping fast.

Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch sent his Seventh Army into its first major action since the Colmar pocket fight at 1 a. m., striking silently without the usual artillery preparation.

Only light resistance met the first assault forces, and the enemy began at once to fall back to the Siegfried Line behind thick minefields. Then massed American guns opened up with a thunderout barrage and only scattered fire met the attackers.

Paced by Sixty-third Division

The Sixty-third Division paced the early advance with a 3-mile thrust that seized Guedingen, only 2 miles southeast of the rpined war factories of Saarbruecken.

Further east the division shoved into Ensheim, 2 miles north of the Saar border.

Fifteen miles east of Saarbrucken, other forces broke into the Saar on a 2-mile front, prenetrated the basin as far as a mile and were locked in a swirling battle near the border town of Uttweiler.

Fifteen miles north of Strasburg, the Thirty-sixth Division was driving the Germans from the last houses in the northern part of Haguenau.

Before Patch's forces, four waves of United States medium bombers, striking at 30-minute intervals, plowed up the dragon's teeth barriers and pillboxes of the Siegfried Line with special non-crater-digging bombs.

The bombing was centered in an area 2½ miles south of Zweibruecken, 15 miles east of the menaced Saar capital of Saarbruecken.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's troops crossed the Moselle Wednesday against light resistance, it was disclosed only today, and quickly cleared 11 towns on the south bank, where the Germans must make a stand if they expect to hold for long their last territory still unconquered west of the Rhine.

The first crossings were made on treadway bridges at two points from 8 miles southwest of Coblenz to 17 miles southwest.

These were swiftly welded into one bridgehead 9 miles wide and as much as 6 miles deep.

The new drive was led by the Fifth and Ninetieth Infantry Oivisions.

Thus Coblenz, which has lost most of its strategic importance with the destruction of its bridges, was being bypassed and Patton was cutting in along the Rhine behind the toughest sector of the Siegfried Line.

CASUALTY

Pfc. Garfinkle *Killed*

Sergt. Ghilardi *Wounded*

Pfc. Dorman *Wounded*

Pfc. Asch *Wounded*

Pfc. Hishmeh *Wounded*

Col. Heiss *Wounded*

Pfc. Walter *Wounded*

Lieut. Skipton *Wounded*

From Page 1

whose wife formerly lived at 926 G pl. nw. before moving to Fort Worth, Tex.

Second Lieut. Francis J. Daley, son of Mrs. Michael F. Daley, Rotte 1, East Falls Chturch, Va.

Sergt. William J. Moloney, 28, son of Mrs. W. J. Moloney, 726 7th st. ne.

Sergt. Carol A. Ghilardi, 31, whose wife, Mrs. Tynner Ghilardi, lives at 1331 Michigan ave. se.

Sergt. Edward Winsor Offutt, jr., 21, nephew of Willson Offutt, jr., 4733 Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase, Md.

Sergt. John F. McLarney, jr., 33, whose parents live at 72 Adams st. nw.

Sergt. John Pranter, for whom the War Department listed John C. Wiley of 2114 Leroy pl. nw., as the person to be notified. Mr. Wiley is the present United States Ambassador to Colombia.

Corpl. Robert W. Wilks, whose wife, Peggy, lives at Arlington Hall, Va.

Pfc. Richard L. Stark, 27, husband of Mrs. Mamie M. Stark, 1357½ 1st st. se.

Pfc. Francis M. Dorman, 25, whose wife and two sons, Francis, 3, and Donald, 1, live at 1849 M st. ne.

Pfc. John J. Hishmeh, 21, son of Mrs. Alice Hishmeh, 1915 K st. nw.

Pfc. Emrich Gale, 30, son of Mrs. Ethel E. Gale, 1448 Girard st. nw.

Pfc. Charles H. Bennett, 36, whose wife, Florence, lives at 1346 Talbert terr. se.

Pfc. Lewis A. Walter, whose wife, Margaret, lives at 1600 16th st. nw.

Pfc. Samuel B. Asch, 26, husband of Mrs. Florence Asch, 113 Kennedy st. nw.

Pfc. William M. Hamerdinger, whose wife, Hazel, lives at 253 Kentucky ave. se., with their children, David, 8, and Susan, 2.

Pfc. Frederick R. Sullivan, son of Mrs. Mary Sullivan, who formerly lived at 766 11th st. se.

Pfc. Maurice C. Smith, son of Mrs. Margaret L. Smith of 5100 Berwyn rd., Berwyn, Md.

Pfc. Robert L. Allen, son of Mrs. Alida E. Allen, of Plattsburg ct. ne.

Pfc. Alvin L. Felts, whose wife, Anita, lives at 722 S. Fairfax st., Alexandria.

Pfc. Andrew V. Lorence, whose brother, Floyd, lives on Route 1, Alexandria.

Pvt. Charles B. Chroniger, whose wife, Helen, lives at 3702 Kenilworth ave., Bladensburg, Md.

Pvt. Earl W. Wilbur, son of Dewey Wilbur, 4806 W st. se.

Pvt. Sylvester S. Newton, jr., 21, whose wife and 16-month-old son, live at 1702 Vermont ave. nw.

Pvt. Calvin S. Caplinger, 19, son of Mrs. Frances Caplinger, 1018 M st se.

Pvt. Allen A. Ellicott, whose wife formerly lived at 5804 Georgia ave. nw.

Pvt. Darrell R. Bush, whose wife, Dorothy, lives at 5825 Georgia ave. nw.

Pvt. Edward O. King, son of Mrs. Eleanor L. King, formerly of 2857 Mills ave. ne.

Pvt. Ralph T. Miller, 26, whose wife, Mrs. Thelma Miller, lives in District Heights, Md.

PRISONERS:

Sergt. Edward T. Aud, son of Mrs. Eva L. Aud, 606 Bennington dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Pfc. Norman E. Estes jr., 22, whose parents live at 2417 S. inge st., Arlington, Va.

Riverdale P-TA Arranges Special Dental Clinic

A special dental clinic for the first three grades of the Riverdale (Md.) Elementary School was announced Wednesday by the Riverdale P-TA. To serve children who have been unable to secure dental apointments, a dentist will be at the school on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

A net profit of $108 from school movies was reported, and plans revealed for a "summer round-up" beginning May 10.

Mrs. Fred Scanlan and Mrs. H. M. Crosswaite spoke on "Sociology, an Aid of Christian Parenthood," while Teachers Edna Bowman and Rachel Royer spoke on "Educational Techniques of Value in Home Management."

Mayor Harry A. L. Baker addressed the group on the boundaries controversy, explaining that he had filed bills with the Legislature asking inclusion of Calvert Hills in Riverdale and for tax rights over the Engineering Research Corp. property.

First Chief Finds Junior Police Unit Greatly Expanded

The first "mayor" of the Junior Police Corps, Coxswain Jesse James Dudley, 19, returned on his first leave from naval duty Wednesday to find the club he helped start with 50 members to fight juvenile delinquency two years ago, had grown to more than 10,000 boys and girls.

"Mayor" Dudley stationed at the Naval Supply Depot in San Diego, was an honor trainee assigned to training as an apprentice chief petty officer.

His naval honor certificate hangs in the corps' headquarters on U st., above the mushrooming membership file cabinets. His official rating in the Junior Police Corps, which has for almost a year now come under the Metropolitan Police Department's Juvenile Bureau, directed by its founder, Officer Oliver A. Cowan, is "mayor, absent on military leave." Dudley lives at 2270 9th st. nw.

RENT

From Page 1

She knew nothing of the three dollar fee he had paid elsewhere. How the switchboard operator who had called a number of times before, got her name she doesn't know.

Not "Irregular"

Robert F. Cogswell, district rent administrator, agreed that it was a "racket" but that under the rent code could not be considered "irregular."

As long as the room recommended is listed with the Rent Control Office, no action can be taken, he said.

That there are rooms in private District homes being rented to weekend visitors without benefit of "listing" with Rent Control, was also found to be true.

The owner of one large home in Northwest Washington, which accommodates six regular roomers, on weekends rents her living room sofa and a rollaway bed placed in the room to servicemen at $1 a night. The same owner has been known to have asked a sailor for $5 for one night's sleep. She accepted $3 when he insisted that he had no more. There have been as many as fiv servicemen in the parlor in a singl night.

Another home owner rents rooms to District visitors for $5 a night without comfort of blankets.

PAINT

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is that they be allowed to give that new mural to the Federal Government, so that it may displace the offensive one."

It Isn't the Nudity

White made it plain to reporters after the Senate adjourned that the folks down east like their women streamlined.

Asked whether it was the nudity or the obesity of the postoffice women to which objection was made, White told reporters:

"Oh, I don't think those gentlemen in Kennebunkport have any objection to nudity.

"It was the bulges, fore and aft, they objected to."

WINDSOR

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occasions has served as acting governor.

The Duke of Windsor would have completed next August 17 five years as governor of a tiny segment of the British Empire which he ruled as King-Emperor nearly a year before abdicating December 10, 1936.

Colonial governors normally are appointed for five-year terms, but the surprise with which the announcement was met indicated most persons expected him to continue in the task which appeared to have been the most satisfactory activity of a career hemmed in from birth by precedent that often irked him.

Won't Miss Salary

Authoritative sources here who said it was surprising he quit with the end of his term so near, praised his administration for giving the Bahamas a "greater measure of prosperity" and bettering the lot of its workers.

The duke is a very rich man. Queen Victoria left him wealth and he draws a large income from the Duchy of Cornwall, his personal domain.

It is believed here the Windsors will stay in the United States until plans for their removal to France are completed. It is expected they will live in Paris, where in prewar years they leased a palatial home.

Windsor also has a Riviera home —Chateau de la Croe at Cap D'Antibes. This white stone chateau escaped war damage and has been used as a rest home for wounded officers.

The duke and the four Mrs. Simpson, to whom he referred in his abdication message as "the woman I love," were married six months after he quit the throne and lived in Europe until the outbreak of the war. Then the duke was sent to France in general staff work. In 1940 he was appointed to the colonial post.

The Windsors have visited the United States frequently. Their last visit was in August, when the duchess underwent an appendectomy in a New York hospital.

Forum Series To Start Today In Alexandria

The Alexandria Rotary Club today at 8 p. m. will sponsor the first of a proposed series of town meetings for discussion of current and postwar topics to which it has invited other civic organizations to join.

"Compulsory Military Training" will be the topic of the forum at at George Washington High School.

Speakers Listed

Speakers will be Representative James W. Wadsworth (R., N. Y.), who introduced the Selective Service legislation in both World War I and II Uelson Cruikshank of the American Federation of Labor, who will express his opinions as an individual, although he is director of social insurance for his union; and Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of students at George Washington University.

Ramone S. Eaton, manager of the Eastern Area headquarters of the Red Cross for seven States and the District, is chairman of the Rotary Committee and will preside. He said that Representative Wadsworth, the "father of the draft," in favoring maintenance of a strong Army represents the sentiment for training, while Cruikshank's point of view is at variance with that of the Congressman, and Dr. Kayser, who is well known as a news commentator, takes the middle point of view as an internationalist.

Rotary Provides Fund

The Rotary has appropriated $150 to sponsor the Town Meeting to lay the groundwork for an institute of six meetings for the coming fall and the beginning of next year, modeled after the Institute of Public Affairs at Charlottesville.

Working on the committee under Eaton to foster the plan for an Alexandria Institute of Public Affairs are Robert G. Whitton, administrator of the Alexandria Hospital; United States Commissioner Stanley King; City Engineer C. Luckett Watkins; Jack Tulloch of the Alexandria School Board and Charles Henry Mason, Rotary Club president.

Fort Myer Gas Theft Sentencing Set April 16

Judge Robert N. Pollard of the United States District Court at Alexandria yesterday deferred sentence of William H. Boyett, Negro, of 621 S. Pitt st., Alexandria, charged with an attempt to steal four gallons of gasoline at Fort Myer, Va.

Boyett was referred to the court probation officer, George Howard, after he changed his plea from not guilty to guilty, and the judge said that sentence will be passed on April 16.

Summer May Bring Nazi Fall—Churchill

Sees Showdown Left-Right Fight Upon Resumption of Elections

London, March 15 (AP).—The war in Europe might well end "before summer ends or even sooner," Prime Minister Churchill told a conference of the Conservative Party today.

"Victory lies before us—certain and perhaps near," he declared.

In making his prediction on the defeat of Germany, Churchill pointed out that with it "war conditions will no longer prevent, as they have hitherto prevented, the holding of a general election," Britain's first since 1935.

He said the Liberal and Labor parties had indicated that they would resume their liberty of action in that election and end the coalition government of which he is head.

Foresees Showdown Fight

Therefore, Churchill declared, the Conservative Party must consider the issue of the election to come and he drew it clearly as a showdown fight between forces of the right and left.

The Prime Minister demanded a future of "free enterprise" for Britain and exhorted the Conservatives to stand firm against economic programs of nationalization "borrowed from foreign lands and alien minds" and against the ideas of the "stay-at-home, left-wing intelligentsia."

Saying "it is no cheap-jack Utopia of airy phrases that lies before us," Churchill asserted the Conservative Party would be better off going down to defeat telling the truth than gaining "a span of shabbily-bought office by easy and fickle froth and chatter."

Drops Role of Impartiality

In this fighting pep-talk to the party which he heads, Churchill dropped the impartiality of his role as a coalition premier and slugged orally at those who have criticized him and his party, calling those critics "that happily limited class of left-wing politicians to whom party strife is the breath of their nostrils."

But, even while serving notice that he had no intention of relinquishing the reins of leadership, either of his party or his country, the 70-year-old Prime Minister made it clear that he would not exclude members of other parties from any government he might head.

"If the verdict of the nation should leave us responsible," he said, "the government after the election will be further reformed with the sole desire of rallying the strongest forces to carry our cause to final victory and peace."

That Brave, New World

Amid laughter he told his followers, "You hear all this talk by the stay-at-home, left-wing intelligentsia that soldiers will hold us guilty if we do not have a brave new world waiting for them on their return.

"They are not looking forward to a new world constructed behind their backs by politicians who seek their votes," he scoffed. "Most of them have lived long enough in uncomfortable proximity to another world to be thinking of that."

Churchill also reminded the conference that a great task awaited Britain will face in the postwar

"We shall have to finish the war against Japan," he said, "not only as loyal allies of the United States and other nations in that conflict, but also to regain, as we are regaining, territories which the Japanese have wrested from us."

Wants Early End of Controls

Then, turning to the problems Britain will face in the post-war period, he called for a removal of all possible restrictions on British liberties after victory and shouted, "Control for control's sake is senseless."

"At the head of our mainmast we fly the flag of free enterprise," he declared.

The Prime Minister received a tremendous ovation as he concluded his 45-minute address.

The conference adopted a resolution calling for the occupation of Germany "until the Allies are satisfied that the German people have abandoned aggressive militarism," disbanding Germany's military forces, preventing her rearmament and "such further measures as may be required until Germany is again fit to take her place in a prosperous world economy."

Other resolutions adopted by the party meeting called for:

British foreign policy designed to bring about international stability based upon rule of law.

Action to give servicemen priority on houses.

Retention of conscription for the armed forces.

Establishment of a common empire trade policy.

U. S. Resumes Railroad, Ship Transportation Into Manila

Manila (Friday), March 16 (AP).—American rail and ship transportation operated into Manila again today as Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced advances on all Luzon fronts and on recently-invaded Mindanao, where the Yanks now control 28 miles of coastline.

On Mindanao Maj. Gen. Jens A Doe's 41st Division captured Manicahan on the east flank and San Ramon on the west of the Zamboanga bridgehead. This gave the Yanks control of 28 miles of seacoast.

MacArthur said the Japanese for the first time in the Pacific theater were using electrically controlled land mines. Resistance was described as increasing.

On Luzon the 158th Regimental Combat Team destroyed a concentration of enemy barges and dispersed a Japanese landing attempt at Bolo, on the south coast.

East of Manila in the bitterly-held Shimbu line, the Sixth and Forty-third Divisions pressed against the strongly entrenched enemy on the approaches to Teresa.

Patrol bombers sank a destroyer, a 5000-ton tanker and four small freighters in the China Sea.

Eastern Mindanao took a 200-ton bombing, while Formosa was hit with 174 tons concentrated on a hydroelectric plant.

MANPOWER

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would establish, through Selective Service local boards, a labor draft for all men under 45.

The Senate measure would give the War Manpower Commission statutory authority, and would give legal backing to the imposition of ceilings and reemployment certificates.

It would affect every person in the labor market, but gives no power to any Government agency to draft any person for labor.

Among the changes in Army and Navy requirements which will make for more favorable Senate consideration of a nurse draft, Thomas cited lifting of the Navy's ban against marriages in the Navy Nurse Corps, and lowering of the Army's physical requirements.

He said House amendments putting male nurses on the same basis as female nurses and the ban on interfering with the education of nurses would also win Senate support.

Senators Served Rancid Butter, Hawkes Charges

Senator Albert W. Hawkes (R., N. J.) Wednesday accused the Senate restaurant of serving "rancid" butter.

After hearing a witness before an informal congressional committee concerned with the meat shortage in the East testify that butter had become a surplus but "rancid" commodity in the New York area because housewives can't spare the necessary 24 red ration points to buy it, Hawkes said:

"We're getting plenty of rancid butter in the Senate restaurant. If you don't believe it come over and eat it."

But Hawkes doesn't know that only Senators are served butter in the Senate restaurant. All others get jam or marmalade as a substitute.

Barn Fire Brings Reunion

Luske, Wyo. (U.P.).—Russell Bradley of Luske was reunited with a cousin in Missouri after not having heard from him in 45 years—all because his barn burned. The story was carried by United Press to the effect that the family didn't know about it until they read a story in the newspaper. The barn was located over a hill from the Bradley home.

Industrialist Sees Postwar Problem In Federal Policy

"The greatest problem facing industry in reconversion," Col. Willard F. Rockwell, chairman of the board, Timken Detroit Axle Co., said Wednesday in an address before the Washington Trade Association executives at the Statler Hotel, "is the extent to which Government domination will control management and its planning."

"If present OPA price restrictions are contined, many industries will find it impossible to make reasonable profits, and consequently, cannot hope to obtain capital for survival," Rockwell said.

"The great problem of reconversion," Rockwell added, "is the attitude which will be taken by our lawmakers on internal and international questions."

Rockwell called on his audience "to defend the system which has made us great, and every industrialist who shrinks from that duty through fear is false to his faith."

Chile Opens Unusual Museum of Aviation

Washington (AP).—The Museo Historico de la Aviacion, housing aviation items of historic interest as well as modern plane models, has been opened in Chile as the first aviation museum in South America, according to the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Last year, 46,647 pairs of shoes were taken by the military, Government agencies exempt from rationing, and for export, according to the Office of Price Administration.

EXPORT-BALING

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

GAO to Establish Staff in Aurora, Ill.

GAO: Will set up a staff in Aurora, Ill., to process and file Army and Navy records. Records from General Accounting Offices the country over will be shipped to the big warehouse there. A few volunteers from the Washington office will be asked to go to Aurora to administer the operation. GAO also has acquired additional space in Chicago to enlarge its offices there.

KLUTTZ

Other field offices also will be built up. GAO has been unsuccessful in renting more space here. The agency will need several hundred more employes to audit the books of Government corporations. The number is estimated anywhere from a minimum of 800 to a maximum of 2000. An outstanding private public accountant will be given the $10,000 job of heading up the audit of RFC and its subsidiaries.

STORY: An Army officer, recently returned from overseas, tells this one:. It seems we had a sizable number of troops in Burma who refused to sign up for the Government-operated national life insurance which is administered by the Veterans Administration. The troops were skeptical and they paid little attention to the insurance officer who told them it was a necessary protection for their families. Subsequently, a Negro officer was put in charge of the insurance program. He held a couple of meetings with the troops and he signed them up 100 per cent. The other officers were amazed and delighted. "How did you do it?" they asked . . . "It was simple," he answered, "all I said was this: 'Listen, fellows, you don't think Uncle Sam is going to send you out to get shot if he has $10,000 on your head do you?' After that, all I had to do was to hand out the applications." Supersalesman.

NAVY: Officers who travel received a jolt yesterday. The department changed its rules on travel expense accounts. Hereafter, the officers will get $7 per diem when they travel on official business. They have been paid 8 cents for every mile to cover their expenses. Some of the officers were reported to be buying furlough tickets at reduced rates and they were able to net a profit on their travels. Now they'll have to stretch the $7 to pay for a hotel room and three meals. But not as far as civilians who get only $6 per diem. With prices shooting up, employes in a number of agencies are reported to have objected strenuously in recent weeks when they are ordered to the field. Official travel now costs the average employe money out of his own pocket and he can't afford it, and even if he can, he believes the Government should pay his legitimate expenses. The time is coming soon when Congress will be asked to raise the per diem for civilians to the $7 level paid men and women in uniform.

DIARY NOTES: J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, is being considered for appointment to head up a private aeronautical group at several times his Government salary . . . Chiang Kai-shek, China's strong man, has named his new private transport plane "Mei-ling" in an obvious attempt to counteract the rumors that he's estranged from his wife whose maiden name was Mei-ling Soong . . . Edward F. Bartelt, commissioner of accounts, has been appointed to the career job of fiscal assistant Secretary of the Treasury. He entered the Federal service in 1917 as an auditor for the Navy and he's widely regarded as one of the ablest civil servants. The job was set up in the reorganization plan of 1940 expressly for Daniel W. Ball, the Undersecretary, another able career man. If the Administration had changed in either 1940 or 1944, Bell would have assumed the career post. However, the House recently abolished the salary for the job and Secretary Morgenthau apparently felt it had to be filled to keep it alive.

MORALE: Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt talked about it among Federal workers yesterday at a personnel conference held in the Departmental Auditorium. What she had to say should be read by every Government boss. She gave them some good tips. For example: The bosses should assume that the employes are working to help the war and the employes should be treated accordingly. We should all think, she said, of ourselves as "civilian soldiers" . . . that there is something bigger than ourselves and we are a cog in the machine that will win the war . . . It is every one's job to show every one else that his job is extremely important and to explain to him why it is . . . and the employes should be made to feel that they really belong and are a part of the job.

The First Lady admitted the long hours make the girls tired and she added that nothing could be done about cutting now. But she urged the personnel chiefs to take physical strength of girls into consideration before accusing them of low morale. "They may just be tired," she said. She asked that new employes be made aware of the many interesting opportunities offered in Washington. "Too many people," she said, "fall into the routine of existing." Mrs. Roosevelt praised the work-study program of the American University and the Navy Department and she urged other Federal agencies to make similar arrangements. "The girls in that program," she said, "are too busy to lose morale." . . .

Circuit Court Bill Voted by State Senate

Annapolis, Md., March 15 (AP).—The legislative council-approved measure to give Circuit Courts jurisdiction over juvenile cases, amenned to exclude five counties, passed the Senate without contest today and went on to the House for action.

Prince Georges, Montgomery, Allegany, Washington and Garrett Counties were exempted from its provisions in the upper house, and one major section was amended to allow the Circuit Court judges to commit offenders directly and not necessarily through the department of public welfare.

The original bill proposed to allow the judges to issue commitment orders, but to place responsibility for institutional assignment in the welfare department.

At present, juvenile cases are handled in many counties by magistrates, and the intent of the measure being to make the State-wide procedure uniformly in the hands of the higher court.

Five Exempt Selves

The five counties exempted themselves for various reasons, among them the claim that they already had satisfactory juvenile court systems under jurisdiction of circuit court judges.

Sixty-four measures were passed in the two houses in another slambang legislative day that saw at least 200 bills shoved along through one or another of the "reading" stages.

The Senate finished work on 28, while the House swept through 36. Most of tnem again were local measures or minor Statewide affairs passed with machine gun precision.

Besides the Juvenile Court bill, the Senate also passed two more of the Governor's education bills, and a House measure to add certin other diseases to the compensable list under the workmen's compensation law.

Among the bills passed by the House were Senate measures setting the terms of office of State roads commissioners at six years and staggering the terms, and extending free hunting and fishing privileges to servicemen.

New Bill Received

The House adopted resolutions requesting the Legislative Council to study the matter of licensing naturopathic practitioners and received a new one which would ask the State Roads Commission to include construction of an improved highway in the Swallow Falls State forest area, Garrett County, in the postwar planning program.

The House also passed a resolution recommending that the State Game and Inland Fish Commission construct small dams in the Susquehanna River below Conowingo Dam to further the propagation of shad.

The Governor's office reported that another mass signing of bills—probably 75—would be held tomorrow in the executive offices.

The General Assembly will continue to legislate on county and Municipal matters for the next several years at least. The Senate defeated last night a proposal which would have provided a referendum on a projected constitutional change to take much of the control of affairs away from the Legislature.

Fails by Three Votes

The measure failed by three votes to attain the necessary three-fifths majority necessary for passage.

However, the Senate passed, after many changes from the original, another "home rule" bill, this one to extend additional powers to county commissioners. The proposal, which delineates specific subjects on which county commissioners may act, passed 23 to 4 with 13 counties exempted from its provisions. It now goes to the House.

Senate President Lindsay (D., Balto. Co.) led the brief and unsuccessful floor fight to save the constitutional amendment bill, declaring "we are now voting on a measure which comes to the very heart of the home rule principle."

"A vote for the measure means that you have a chance to get a concrete opinion from your constituents on the home rule principle," he said from the floor after relinquishing the chair to speak.

Senator Sothoron (D., Prince Georges), one of those who spoke against the bill, declared that "this piece of legislation seems to bring to the forefront the evils of government we have tried to avoid through the centuries."

He said this "evil" would be "the consolidation of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of Government."

"Under the guise of home rule," Sothoron continued, "you are placing into county commissioners' hands the food on which dictators feed."

County Welfare Head Faces Auditor's Charge

Richmond, Va., March 15 (AP).—Misuse of funds by the superintendent of public welfare of Botetourt County was reported to Governor Darden by the State auditor of public accounts, but the chief executive plans to take no action in the matter, leaving it to Botetourt authorities.

J. Gordon Bennett, State auditor, reported to the Governor yesterday that A. V. Flowers, the public health superintendent of Botetourt, had appropriated the proceeds of 20 welfare checks to his own use, but later had made restitution of the money. The amount involved was $432.

Telephone Firm Elects

Woodstock, Va., March 15.—Joseph Edwin Hite was elected plant manager of the Farmers Mutual Telephone System of Shenandoah County, to succeed his father, the late M. Lloyd Hite, at a meeting of the board of directors. He is a grandson of the late Milton Hite, founder of the system.

Governor Launches Virginia Scout Drive

Associated Press Photo

MEDALS FOR WASTE PAPER—Governor Darden helps Virginia Scouts in their national drive for 150,000 tons of waste paper by turning over a bundle of paper to a trio of Richmond Scouts by way of officially launching the waste collection effort in the State. The boys are Taylor Scott, Randall Hagner and Colgate Darden, third. In Virginia, a medal will be given to each Boy Scout who collects 1000 pounds of paper during March and April in connection with the General Eisenhower waste paper campaign

Average Farm Needs $1450 Improvements

A total of $13,950,000 in improvements during the first two years after the war is the goal of farmers in the western Piedmont area of Maryland, which includes Washington, Frederick, Carroll and Montgomery Counties.

This was brought out in a survey of 300 Maryland farmers, conducted by Dr. S. H. DeVault, Arthur M. Ahalt and Lawrence E. Fleseh of the department of agricultural economics and marketing at the University of Maryland.

$1450 Average Per Farm

An estimated total expenditure of $1450 is the average of all farms to cover the following purchases: New farm machines and implements, $810; new buildings and repair of old buildings, $470; other improvements such as installing electricity or a water system, $80, and household equipment, $90. These figures are based on normal prices.

New tractors lead the list of machinery to be purchased. Approximately one farmer out of every five interviewed indicated that the purchase of a new tractor was part of their postwar plans. One farmer in five expects to purchase a new pick-up or larger size truck. Combines, grain drills, corn planters, cultivators and mowers are among the machines that farmers plan to buy.

New Dairy Barns

Construction of new dairy barns and the remodeling of those now in use will account for more than one third of all farm building costs.

Expenditures on new refrigerators after the war will be greater thany other item of household equipment. Bathroom fixtures, furniture and quick freeze units are next in importance.

An increase of 45 per cent is expected in the number of full time hired hands on farms for the postwar period, as were employed in 1944, providing farm prices and wages are on comparable levels. During the year 1944 approximately 35 full time hired hands were employed per 100 farms. Estimates by farmers indicate that this figure will increase to 50 full time hired hands per 100 farms after the war.

First Va. Airline Charter Is Granted

Richmond, Va., March 15 (AP).—The first grant in Virginia of authority for an airline company to operate as a common carrier of passengers by plane was made today by the State Corporation Commission to the Atlantic-Western Airlines, Inc.

The company was given permission to carry, passengers, mail and small express from Danville to Richmond, Richmond to Lynchburg, Lynchburg to Roanoke, Roanoke to Danville and return from Danville to Richmond by way of Roanoke and Lynchburg.

The company is authorized also to operate between Richmond and Norfolk immediately after flying restrictions in the Norfolk area have been removed.

Page County Levy Unchanged for Year

Luray, Va., March 15.—The Page County Board of Supervisors set the permanent tax levy for the county at $1.40, the same as last year.

A motion to include a $750 appropriation for the salary of a home demonstration agent failed. The general county levy was set at 40 cents. Sinking fund levies range from 15 to 60 cents.

O'Conor Hails Md. Passage Of Penal Bills

Annapolis, Md., March 15 (AP).—"A real forward step in penology in Maryland" was made when the General Assembly put its final approval last night on bills to provide indeterminate sentences and specialized treatment for youthful offenders, Governor O'Conor said today.

The bills, which originated in the Senate, passed the House last night and were sent to the Governor for signature. They provide for indeterminate sentences for offenders between the ages of 16 and 25 and reorganization of the women's prison and State penal farm into reform institutions for their incarceration.

"It makes available to Marylanders who are unfortunate enough to run afoul of the State's laws opportunities for rehabilitation, the benefits of which have been proven through experience in many States of the country. I hail the passage of these bills as a real forward step in penology in Maryland," the Governor said in a prepared statement.

The Governor said further:

"Admititedly, one of the tragic phases of our penal system in the past has been the necessity of mixing youthful offenders, mamy of them first offenders, for whom great hopes of reform could be held out, with hardened criminals whose companionship and advice often turned the youthful offenders' thoughts from reform into criminal channels. . . ."

'Backward Blood' Baby Succumbs

Baltimore, March 15 (AP).—Marilyn Stewart, Baltimore's "backward blood" baby who lived for more than two years with a rare heart disease which doctors termed "incompatible with life" died today.

The daughter of Corpl. and Mrs. Dale Stewart, Marilyn was born with the big heart vessels transposed so that the blood circulation was opposite from normal.

The child's unusual ailment was diagnosed by specialists who said the little girl could not survive indefinitely because her blood, reaching the lungs after it reached the heart, was without adequate oxygen.

Henry Hobbs Burial Today; Md. Banker

Denton, Md., March 15 (AP).—Henry Clay Hobbs of Hobbs, 86-year-old banker, canner and land owner, who died yesterday after a long illness, will be buried tomorrow. Burial will be at Hobbs.

Hobbs was president of the Peoples Bank of Denton and was in the canning business for many years. In addition, he also supervised his farms.

A native of Caroline County, he was the son of the late Saulsbury and Ellenor Ledenham Hobbs, for whom the village of Hobbs was named.

Surviving are two daughters, both of Denton. His wife died several years ago.

Arthur F. Rowe

Winchester, Va., March 15.—Funeral services will be held at the home Friday afternoon for Arthur Frederick Rowe, 91, who died yesterday after an illness of six months. He was a carpenter by trade and leaves his widow, a son and a daughter.

Ashby O. McDonald

Woodstock, Va., March 15.—Funeral services were held today for Ashby Ozias McDonald, 46, of Mount Jackson, who suffered a heart attack while driving a truck. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Dawson McDonald, and five children.

Sister Catherine

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 15. Sister Catherine, a member of the Catholic Sisters of Charity for the past 50 years, died Tuesday in a Baltimore hospital, her two sisters, Misses Anna and Nellie Schaarman, of this city were advised yesterday.

Mrs. Florence Keedy

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 15. Mrs. Florence Keedy, 84, widow of C. Charles Keedy, died yesterday at a local hospital where she had been a patient a few days. Services will be held tomorrow afternoon with interment here.

Roland W. Taylor

Tappahannock, Va., March 15 (AP). Roland W. Taylor, 61, of Tappahannock, former Essex County jailer, died this morning of a heart attack. Funeral services will be held at the Essex Cemetery in Tappahannock at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 15 (AP) (WFA Office of Marketing Service)—CATTLE—Receipts, 400; 78 holdovers not included; receipts again light; general trade fairly active; all slaughter classes except bulls, steady with earlier this week; bulls 50 lower or 1.00 lower for the week; truck lot good and choice around 1190-lb. steers, 16.75, early top; next price 16.25 for load around 1105 lbs.; bulk medium to good, 13.00@15.75; truck lot, mostly good to choice around 870-lb. heifers, 15.25; bulk medium and good, 12.50@14.25; medium beef cows, largely 11.50@12.50; few outstanding head to 13.00; cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 6.50@8.00, mostly 7.00 up; good beef bulls, 13.50@14.00; good sausage bulls, 12.50; bulk, 9.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 325, active, steady with Wednesday; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 700, active, steady with Wednesday; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 17.50@18.00; common and medium, 12.50@16.00; culls around 10.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 6.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 15 (AP) (USDA)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 2.60@2.90.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy, market steady; 2.00@2.50, few 2.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy, market strong; 50-lb. sacks, Florida, South Carolina, 1.50@1.75; some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market dull, various varieties, small and 1¾-in. sizes, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2¼ to 2½ in., 1.75@2.25; some few higher; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ in. up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts good, market steady; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 34@35; U. S. grade A, medium, 31@33; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade B, large, 33; U. S. grade B, medium, 30; U. S. grade C, large, 30; pullets, 30; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 30@31; large extras, No. 1, 27; No. 2, 34½; No. 3, 36; No. 4, 35½; large standards, 1 to 4, 33.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) No receipts. All poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roasters, 28½; broilers and dryers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 1700; market at ceiling, 14.85; on good and choice barrows and gilts 160 to 300 lbs. grading hard under Federal carcass inspection; 100 to 120 lbs., 12.80; 120 to 140 lbs., 14.30; 140 to 160 lbs., 14.55; 300 to 330 lbs., 14.55; weights 330 lbs. up, 14.30; good cows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 13.30; over 500 lbs., 11.85; good stags, 10.35; under Federal carcass inspection hogs grading soft are discounted 75 cents per hundred, and those grading oily 1.50 per hundred.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.50@15.00; common and medium, 8.00@13.50; good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; common and medium, 5.50@8.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 12.50@14.00; common and medium, 8.00@10.00; good butcher bulls, 9.50@10.50; medium, 8.00@8.50; light common kinds, 6.00@7.50; choice calves, 16.50@17.00; good, 14.50@15.50; common and medium, 8.00@13.50; good to choice lambs, 15.00@15.50; good sheep, 5.00@6.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 15 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total, 12,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice cows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 5000; total 5300; salable calves, 800; total 800; good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 15 higher; load lot, 17.00; common and medium grades, steady; heifers steady to 25 lower; best, 16.15; beef cows steady to weak; canners and cutters, 10 to 15 lower at 7.50@9.00; beef bulls more active, mainly 12.50 down; no reliable outlet for sausage bulls, practical outside 13.00; vealers firm at 16.50 down; stock cattle in negligible supply.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 4000; total, 5000; slaughter lambs moderately active, steady; three loads good to choice Iowa fed lambs, 16.85; four loads Colorados held at or slightly above the same price; about two loads just good fed lambs, 16.50; medium and good, 15.75 and 16.00; four loads medium Western ewes held above 8.50; odd lots, natives, steady, 8.00@9.50.

2 Winchester Men Reported Lost in Action

Winchester, Va., March 15 (Spl.). Word has been received of the death of two local soldiers in foreign war theaters.

Mrs. A. T. Lunsford, of Senseny rd., was notified that her son, Pfc. Alexander Gordon Lunsford, died on February 22 on the island of Luzon in the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lanahan, of the city, have been notified of the death of their son, Pfc. Charles K. Lanahan, February 28 in France as the result of wounds received in action.

Pfc. Lunsford entered the service in January, 1943, and had been overseas since last July. In addition to his mother, two brothers and four sisters survive.

Pfc. Lanahan, who left Handley High School last year to take up arms, leaves a sister and brother in addition to his parents. He was in a tank battalion under General Patton.

Pvt. William M. Steward, of Winchester, reported missing in action in November, is a prisoner of war in Germany, his wife has been notified. He wrote home he was well and anxious to hear from home.

Lieut. Kenneth Covington

Fredericksburg, Va.—First Lieut. Kenneth Covington, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Covington, of Caroline County, is a prisoner of war in Germany, his parents have been informed by the War Department. Previously, he had been reported missing.

Sergt. Chichester Pierce

Fredericksburg, Va.—Sergt. Chichester Pierce, former deputy clerk of the Lancaster County Circuit Court, was killed in action while fighting with the First Army in Germany February 9. Previously, he had been reported missing. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Pierce of Lancaster. His wife and one child also survive.

Pfc. George Stevens

Fredericksburg, Va.—Pfc. George Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Stevens of Igo, King George County, has been reported missing in action since February 23. He was serving with the Third Army.

Sergt. H. L. Gregory

Fredericksburg, Va.—Staff Sergt. Harold Lee Gregory, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Gregory of Fredericksburg, has been reported missing following a raid over Formosa. Gregory was tail gunner of a B-24 operating from the Philippines. He had been overseas since September.

Lieut. F. P. Timmerman

Frederick, Md.—Two Emmitsburg men were reported killed in action in the European theater in telegrams received today by relatives. Second Lieut. Fred P. Timmerman, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Timmerman, was killed in France on February 21, his parents were advised. He was wounded slightly last November and a short time before his death had been given a battlefield commission from the rank of corporal.

Pfc. John W. Little, 35, was killed in Belgium on January 8, relatives were informed. A tankman with Patton's Third Army, Pfc. Little was wounded last November when his tank was shattered. He had been overseas since February, 1944.

Sergt. R. A. Claybrook

Charlottesville, Va.—Word has been received here of the death in action December 25 in the European area of Sergt. Richard A. Claybrook, 31, of New York, son of John N. Claybrook, a graduate of the law school of the University of Virginia and for a number of years a law editor here with the Michie Co., law book publishers. Sergeant Claybrook was reported missing in action on January 16, but a subsequent message to his wife, Mrs. Virginia Beardsley Claybrook, advised that he was killed in action.

Pfc. Wilbur M. Price

Charlottesville, Va.—Pfc. Wilbur M. Price, 20, who was previously listed missing since Christmas Day, has been reported killed in action January 9 in Belgium in a War Department telegram to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Price. A graduate of Lane High School, he worked for a short time at the Southern Railway Express before entering the armed forces.

Corpl. William J. Healy, Jr.

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Mrs. Frances B. Healy, jr., this county, was advised that her husband, Corpl. William J. Healy, jr., had been killed in action in England. He entered the service from Maryland two years ago and had been overseas since December, 1944, with the Medical Corps.

Corpl. Wade Frazier

Charles Town, W. Va.—Corpl. Wade Frazier of adjoining Ranson has been missing in action in Germany since February 23, according to word to his wife, Mrs. Pauline Frazier, at their home. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier of this county. He was employed in a printing office here before entering service.

Sergt. Charles B. Potter

Waynesboro, Va.—Tech. Sergt. Charles B. Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Potter of Waynesboro, is missing in Germany, his parents were advised.

Ice-Cream Hungry Seamen Originate 'Extortion Racket'

Baltimore, March 15 (AP).—Capt. Stuart H. Ingersoll, newly appointed commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy, has but one complaint about his recent service in the Pacific: "Blackmail" on the high seas as originated by ice-cream hungry crews aboard submarines and destroyers.

"They exact a toll of up to 20 gallons of ice cream from carriers for returning a downed pilot after they pick him up," Captain Ingersoll, who recently commanded a carrier himself, said in an address before the Advertising Club of Baltimore.

"On one occasion the commanding air officer aboard our carrier was downed and picked up. The destroyer which rescued him signaled us as follows: 'Have big shot aboard. Will land him for 30 gallons of ice cream.'

"We thought it outrageous that they had raised the ante, but we needed the officer so they got what they demanded."

The captain praised the corps of midshipmen as the "most magnificent bunch of youngsters" he had ever seen.

"My generation can with complete confidence entrust the future safety of this country to their hands," he said.

"More than 1000 young men in this (18 to 20) age group recruited from up and down the Atlantic Coast served aboard the carrier which I commanded. They worked without growling 24 hours at a stretch, as against John L. Lewis' seven-hour work day, and were still not too tired to skylark and participate in sports.

"The main objective of these lads is to beat the Japs and you can be assured that everyone is in there pitching."

Sgt. Fox of 'Black Devil' Fame Recalls Some of Exploits

Charlottesville, Va., March 15 (Spl.).—Sergt. Nelson B. Fox, one of the famed "Black Devils" of the joint American - Canadian First Special Service Force, which has been harassing the bewildered Germans in Italy and France since the fall of 1943, is at home on furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fox, at Proffit, this county.

Sergeant Fox has been hospitalized for six months in this country and is currently receiving treatment at Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta, Ga., for wounds inflicted by the Jerries on his last mission—knocking out the Fort of Catillon in the Maritime Alps. The fort was successfully put out of action, but the sergeant and his buddies were ambushed by a German machine-gun nest on their return trip. Cox was hit by five bullets.

Sergeant Fox, who was also wounded at Cassino, while fighting the German paratroopers and at Anzio, described the Anzio beachhead as the toughest of all. It was here that the Germans first originated the expression "Black Devils," from the disguising grease which the men smeared on their faces before they went out to penetrate behind enemy lines on terrorizing missions.

The Jerries were so impressed, in fact, that they called in SS troops and offered a ten-day furlough to any German soldier who captured one of the "Black Devils."

"Some funny things happen," Sergeant Fox laughed. "Three of us were out on reconnaissance patrol one night and went into a hen house to steal some chickens. We had gotten some, and I was reaching for another and gripped hold of a Jerry in the dark. 'Kamerad,' he muttered. He was in there stealing chickens, too. So, we got both the Jerry and the chickens that night."

On another occasion, one of his men reported hearing a Jerry snoring in a house they were raiding. With drawn weapons, the men lighted a match to see the Jerry and found they were holding a tommygun over a sleeping pig. They had pork for breakfast.

At Anzio, where Sergeant Fox kept six hens in his fox hole to provide eggs, he swore that the chickens would dive, like the men, for the protection of the fox hole when enemy shells went over.

Sergeant Fox wears the Purple Heart with a Oak Leaf Cluster, the Asiatic Bar with a star, and the European Bar with two stars. His wife and two children live in Sarasota, Fla., where he recently visited. A veteran of more than 10 years service in the Army, he has ambitions to become a cartoonist and is studying art.

Gov. O'Conor Seeks To Continue Bonus For State Employes

Annapolis, Md., March 15 (AP).—The 4695 State employes now earning less than $3000 per year will continue to receive annual $180 bonus payments for the war's duration if the General Assembly approves plans formulated by Governor O'Conor and his administration.

O'Conor said the continued payments would cost the State $531,000 per year.

"Inasmuch as the plan will be in operation to meet the emergency increased cost of living," the Governor said, "the board of public works will be authorized to suspend further payments upon termination of war."

The old bonus plan expired with a final payment in January. Should the General Assembly pass the legislation needed, the new bonus period would begin July 1, the Governor said.

Culpeper Firemen Mark 25th Year

Culpeper, Va., March 15 (Spl.)—The Culpeper Volunteer Fire Company celebrated its twenty-first birthday with a dinner meeting in the municipal hall with about 200 members of the company, town and county officials present. The occasion was arranged by the auxiliary to the fire company, of which Mrs. T. I. Martin is president, and especially honored Fire Chief J. William Swan, who has served continuously as chief since the organization.

Miss Helen Thompson, of the American Red Cross, who has recently returned from 18 months in India and Indo-China, was guest speaker, giving first-hand information on the activity of the Red Cross. Dr. T. W. Hooper was master of ceremonies.

22,038 Md. Farmers In 1944 AAA Program

College Park, Md., March 15 (AP). A total of 22,038 Free State farmers participated in the 1944 war-production program of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, a report by the Maryland AAA showed today.

The Maryland AAA said that distribution of liming materials and fertilizer was made to 9803 farms; 10,457 investigations of applications for farm labor draft deferment were carried out, 69,845 bushels of corn were distributed to areas of critical need and 6899 farm machinery purchase certificates were issued by the agency.

Presbyterian Sessions Slated in Winchester

Winchester, Va., March 15 (Spl.) The local Presbyterian Church will be hosts at the second Religious Education Institute of the Winchester Presbytery to be held here on Monday, March 19. Afternoon and evening sessions are planned.

Dr. W. T. Thompson, professor of Religious Education at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, will be the speaker. There will be three discussion groups on children's work, young people's work and adults' work.

On next Tuesday a similar institute will be held in Romney for the western section of the presbytery.

Big Woolen Mill To Be Erected in Fluvanna Area

Charlottesville, Va., March 15 (Spl.).—Concluding negotiations that have been under way since last September, an option has been exercised by a large woolen cloth production firm for the purchase of an estimated 300-acre tract of land in Fluvanna County at the forks of the Rivanna and James Rivers, near Columbia, for the eventual erection of a woolen mill that will employ approximately 800 persons, it was announced here today.

Final decision for the purchase of the land, known as Point of Forks, or the Cabell property, came after an inspection of the tract over the last weekend by representatives of the firm, operators of a dozen woolen mills in New England and Southeastern States, and it was stated that it would generally be considered a postwar project, although construction will begin as soon as materials and necessary manpower regulations will permit.

It was estimated that the plant will cost one million dollars or more, and that it will be designed to permit later expansion. It will be one of the most modern woolen mills in the world, firm representatives said, and will be air-conditioned throughout.

Mother, Daughter Die in Va. Fire

Portsmouth, Va., March 15 (AP).—A mother and her 9-year-old daughter, Mrs. Effie Ray Perry, 33, and Nona Mae Perry, died yesterday in flames which destroyed their home here.

Mrs. Perry was a native of Tarboro, N. C., and her daughter was born in Rocky Mount, N. C.

Music Program Mapped In Eastern Panhandle

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 15 (Spl.).—An appeal for a program of music during the coming season in this area was launched with a dinner here at which plans for the season were presented by Fred Matson, president of the Eastern Panhandle Civic Music Association, and John Brakebill, of New York City, representing the civic concert plan. More than 100 attended the dinner.

Bank Facility Opened At Baker Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 15 (Spl.).—Overseas veterans, at the hospital as casualties, enlisted men and women stationed at the hospital, officers and civilian employes had their banking problems at Newton D. Baker General Hospital near here simplified today as Old National Bank, this city, opened a full-time facility at the hospital for general banking.

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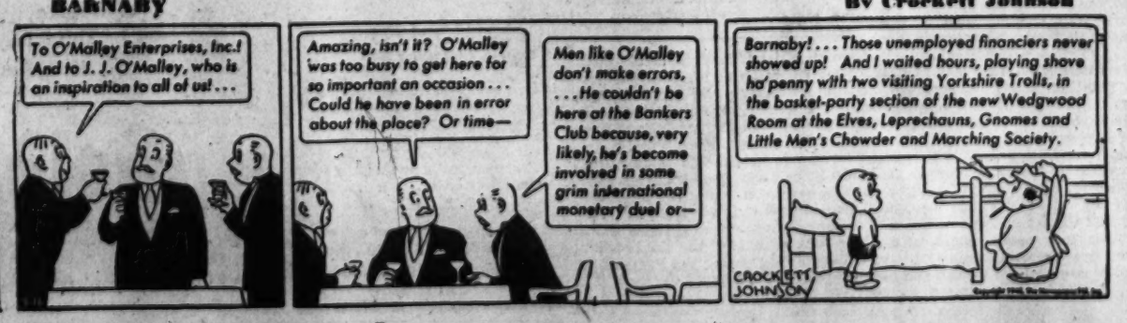
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Supplies iron you, too, may need for pep; prophylactic dose Vitamin B1. Low cost! Introductory size only 35c! For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson


To O'Malley Enterprises, Inc.! And to J. J. O'Malley, who is an inspiration to all of us! . . .
Amazing, isn't it? O'Malley was too busy to get here for so important an occasion . . . Could he have been in error about the place? Or time—
Men like O'Malley don't make errors, . . . He couldn't be here at the Bankers Club because, very likely, he's become involved in some grim international monetary duel or—
Barnaby! . . . Those unemployed financiers never showed up! And I waited hours, playing shove ha'penny with two visiting Yorkshire Trolls, in the basket-party section of the new Wedgwood Room at the Elves, Leprechauns, Gnomes and Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

War's Needs Limit Training Of Replacements, Stilwell Says

By George Connery

Infantry replacements are getting all the effective training that can be jammed into the time allowed "and if anyone can tell us how to do any better we'd like to hear from him," Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell declared yesterday.

The Ground Forces commander spoke emphatically and with some emotion at an Army War College press conference, admittedly called in response to criticism of the replacement training program.

Stilwell, who recently visited 13 of the 17 centers under his command, detailed parts of the training courses, then added bitterly: "We're interested in these men, strange as it may seem. We're doing our damndest."

Race With Time

In the 17-week period, 15 of which are devoted exclusively to training, there isn't time to make everyone a tank expert or an engineer, he said, but basic training is as thorough as possible. "Naturally," he continued, "they're not as well trained as men who've had a longer time. They haven't had the advantages of teamwork. With more time you get better results."

The 61-year-old general, who himself endured the hardships of fighting in China and Burma, said two extra months would be needed to give the men a more rounded training, with tanks, tank destroyers an dother weapons. "But this would double the personnel overhead in this country. All these things cost in one way or another."

90% Qualify With Weapons

In the 15 weeks more than 90 per cent of the men qualify with the peopons they will use, Stillwell explained. After arrival at replacement depots in this country, there normally is time for additional training, with two weeks about the average. Overseas, there may be more training, depending on the combat situation.

"It's normal over there," he said, "for replacements to be sent to divisional rear areas for a shake-down. However, if the necessity is pressing, they're used at once."

General Stilwell cited a magazine article ("Orphan in Battle" by Richard Hottelet in Saturday Evening Post), then commented:

"Orphans—that's a misnomer. They're going to their papa and their mama—they're going to outfits that will take care of them. They'll be welcomed. Orphans! In a few months if you tell them their particular outfits aren't the best in the Army, you're in for trouble."

MAIL CALL—Two U. S. Navy enlisted men flash the blinker light to inform men on a fleet in the Pacific that mail on their "floating post office" will soon be distributed.

'Glowing' Tribute Paid Churchill By Conservatives

London, March 15 (U.P.).—Opening its last national convention before a general election is held, the Conservative Party yesterday paid glowing tribute to the leadership of Prime Minister Winston Churchill. He is scheduled to address the conference tomorrow.

The first business before the meeting was adoption of a resolution expressing its "deep gratitude to Churchill for magnificent leadership of the nation during the war" and warmly congratulating him for the "great success which already has been achieved as a result of his splendid efforts." The resolution also pledge the Prime Minister the "constant and loyal support of the Conservative and Union Party in the united movement now in progress for the complete overthrow of tyrannical enemies of freedom in both Europe and Asia."

Philadelphia Parks Its Pigeon Problem

Philadelphia (AP).—It's the Pigeons vs. the People in Philadelphia's fashionable Rittenhouse Square Park—and the pigeons, 6000 strong, seem to have the edge. But Raybond Rosen of the City Park Commission says he is just beginning his fight. "The square has either got to be a place for pigeons or for people," he declares. "Right now it's no place for people." Resettlement hasn't been successful. "These birds are crossed with the homing variety," Rosen mourns. "Besides, too many people have been feeding them." Mass slaughter would solve the problem but an old city ordinance makes this illegal.

Vinson, Davis Outline War, Peace Aims

The Government administrators who hold new jobs today as a result of the ouster of Jesse Jones as Cecretary of Commerce gave an outline of their views to the press yesterday.

Fred M. Vinson who became Federal Loan Administrator, a job that Congress would not let Jones' successor, Henry A. Wallace, hold, made it clear that, when the war is out of the way, he plans to devote the multi-billion-dollar resources of FLA to achieving the Administration's goal of full employment.

William H. Davis, former chairman of the War Labor Board, who succeeded Vinson as director of economic stabilization, advised OPA, WLB, and the War Food Administration, to go slow in relaxing wartime wage and price controls, but to push ahead instead for full effectuation of the Administration's anti-inflation program.

(Wallace previously met the press and outlined his views for postwar expansion of two-way foreign trade.)

Plans Talks With Press

Vinson who studiously avoided press conferences during the almost two years that he was director of stabilization told reporters that he planned to see them more frequently from now on.

"When I was apjpointed director of economic stabilization," Vinson said, "I said that I was 'smiling for the last time.' We now have a new director of economic stabilization and I can smile again.

"I am not saying that I expect the job of Federal Loan Administrator to be merry or easy. But I have a guess that as Federal Loan Administrator, you sometimes say 'yes' whereas as director of economic stabilization I had to say 'no' most of the time."

Outlines Two-fold Job

He outlined this two-fold job for FLA: "As long as we are fighting, I shall do everything in my power to keep RFC and its subsidiary corporations effectively mobilized to support a total war effort . . ." After the war, "I shall do whatever lies within the power of the Federal Loan Administrator to make if a prosperous peace."

High Key Sounded

Key to postwar prosperity, according to Vinson, is large purchasing power—high wages, high farm prices and high profits.

nly by maintaining national income at levels substantially in excess of prewar levels can ful employment be achieved, he said.

Asked about criticism that the lending agencies have gone too far in invading fields of private business, he replied:

"It is very well to be critical one day and then go knocking at the door the next for assistance. As far as I am concerned, I would like to see a situation where there will be no need for Government aid or assistance."

Escapes Trap Neatly

Asked to say whether his views were closer to those of Wallace or Jesse Jones, Vinson recaled that he comes from a feuding State (Kentucky) and added:

"Oldtimer, if you get me into that Jones-Wallace scrap, you're a good one."

"I shall make every effort to see that the resources of our lending agencies are made available to assist American business in the task of providing full employment and attaining the President's goal of 60 million jobs," Vinson said.

Davis, writing a letter to Chairman George W. Taylor of the WLB, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles and WFA Chief Marvin Jones, said with their continuing support, "I feel we can move forward with confidence."

Approaching Critical Day

He went on:

"We are approaching a critical day; the final defeat of Germany. Up to now our national policy of economic stabilization has worked very well, better than any one dared to hope. No one can doubt that VE-Day will powerfully affect the swirling currents of a two hundred billion dollar war economy. A person brought up, as I was, on the Maine coast does not let go the wheel heading into a squall. Every understanding person with a fair share of the milk of human kindness will, I believe, be doubly alert in this eleventh hour to guard against the tragic evils of inflation.

"We need to look ahead with all the foresight we can muster; to estimate as closely as we can and plan for foreseable contingencies. But we should not relax controls until we have felt the force of the impending change and had a chance to check our policies in the light of its observed and measured effect upon the economic currents.

"Now is no time to relax either the price controls or the wage controls developed under the Stabilization Act of October 2, 1942. It is rather a time to push ahead with all the seven points of the stabilization policy announced in the President's message to Congress of April 27, 1942."

Move Reported To Facilitate Tariff Cuts

By Robert C. Albright.

The Administration yesterday was reported seeking much broader authority to negotiate changes in tariff duties in the forthcoming extension of the 1934 Reciprocal Trade Act.

Amendments, providing authority to raised or lower tariff rates 75 per cent over-all, instead of the 50 per cent leeway provided in the original law have been informally recommended by the State Department, but a decision was left pretty much up to Congressional tariff spokesmen.

House Ways and Means Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.) told The Post he probably will introduce a bill for a three-year extension of the reciprocal trade program today, but did not disclose whether his bill will provide anything more than an extension of the original authorization.

Senate Finance Chairman Walter F. George (D., Ga.), who will handle the legislation in the Senate, declined comment pending further conference with State Department representatives today.

The present authorization, under which the State Department has negotiated reductions under the old Smoot-Hawley rates virtually to the limit of the present 50 per cent rule, expires June 12, leaving Congress less than three months to clear the extension through House and Senate.

Hearings Planned

Chairman Doughton plans House committee hearings immediately following the Easter recess, amid indications that the legislation will be routed through the House ahead of the controversial Bretton Woods program.

In seeking greater flexibility in the extended reciprocal trade program, State department representatives are understood to argue they have gone about as far as they could under the old authorization and Congress should take the lead in showing the other Nations of the world that the United States "means business" in removing economic barriers to freer intercourse among nations in the important period immediately after the war.

Thousands Do 'Shopping' At Tax Bureau

An estimated 10,000 taxpayers passed through the Bureau of Internal Revenue offices yesterday in the last-day rush to meet income tax deadline. The throngs were swelled last night by hundreds of Government girls who substituted tax paying for their usual Thursday night shopping.

Despite yesterday's crowds, the lines passed comparatively swiftly and throughout the day there was little congestion. Experts who helped persons fill out their tax forms averaged between six and eight interviews an hour, due to simplicity of the forms this year, as compared with previous ones.

Persons unable to pay their taxes in full for 1944 yesterday will be subject to 6 per cent interest. Those who failed to file income tax returns will be subject to 5 per cent of the tax for each 30 days until the total reaches 25 per cent unless failure is proved due to a reasonable cause and not willful neglect. In cases where willful fraud is proved, the delinquent will be subject to paying as much as 50 per cent in addition to his tax as penalty.

Dr. Rueben B. Friend

Norfolk, Va., March 15 (AP).—Dr. Rueben Butler Friend, 78, a retired veterinarian, who formerly lived at Petersburg, but for the last 13 years was a resident of Kempsville, died today at a local hospital. Funeral services will be held at the grave in Blandford Cemetery, Petersburg, Saturday afternoon.

'44 Campaign Funds Biggest In U. S. History

By the United Press

Americans contributed more money to political funds in the 1944 national elections than in any other campaign in history.

The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee reported yesterday that contributions to various political organizations totaled at least $25,298,384, of which at least $23,021,878 actually was spent. It said that additional millions were spent by county and local organizations which did not file reports.

Under Hatch Limit

A three-million-dollar limit was placed on expenditures by the Hatch Act. The Republicans reported receipts of $2,999,999 and expenditures of $2,828,651; the Democrats, receipts of $2,562,784; expenditures of $2,056,121.

Here are some of the highlights of the report:

1. The committee found no evidence of fraud in the election of any Senator but it detected irregularities in the Arkansas primary and Indiana general elections.

2. There was no evidence of "clear-cut" violation of the Corrupt Practices Act by the controversial Political Action Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and its affiliate, the National Citizens Political Action Committee.

3. Only five organizations, including the two party national committees, reported receipts and expenditures of more than one million dollars. Others were the PAC, receipts $1,405,120, expenditures $1,527,775; United Republican Finance Committee for Metropolitan New York, receipts $1,629,-451, expenditures $1,260,593; and the Republican Finance Committee of Pennsylvania, receipts of $1,260,-593; and the Republican Finance Committee of Pennsylvania, receipts of $1,252,700 and expenditures of $959,934.

New Definitions Urged

The committee made these recommendations:

1. A "political committee' should be redefined to cover all organizations designed to influence the election of presidential, senatorial and congressional candidates, including so-called "educational and independent committees."

2. Immediate publicity should be given to campaign expenditures and contributions, and such information should be made available at some central depository in Washington.

3. The Federal Corrupt Practices Act should be extended to the primary elections to prohibit any candidate from spending substantially more than the annual salary of the office to which he aspires.

Industry Urges Deep Tax Cut to Spur Postwar Jobs

A recommendation for "substantial reduction of the burden of taxation" was placed before Congress Wednesday as a means of accelerating postwar employment and industry.

Edward P. Palmer of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce told the House Postwar Policy Committee:

"We must face the fact, however," he continued, that if high rates by reason of absolute Government necessities are to continue in the postwar period, some expedients may be necessary as, for instance, preferential treatment of new capital investments."

Thomas S. Holden of the F. W. Dodge Corp., told the committee a manpower shortage may bottleneck the construction industry in the first year after the war. But he predicted:

"Total construction volume in the first 10 years following the war will, after making due allowances for the changed price level, average at least double the average annual volume of the 1930-1939 decade."

Report Shows Wheat to Stay On Surplus List

By Christine Sadler

Wheat is one food which shows prospects for getting through 1945 and still remaining on the list of surpluses, according to a review of the world wheat situation released yesterday by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Canada, Argentina, and the United States have a supply of about 800 million bushels which can be 'exported" after allowance for domestic consumption and carry-over," BAE said, terming this amount "more than adequate to meet total foreseeable takings by importing countries even without drawing on the surplus from 1945 production."

Australia cannot be counted among the wheat exporting countries this year because her production is estimated at only about 50 million bushels—due to drought conditions—and this plus her carry-over from last year will be only enough to meet domestic requirements.

Another large wheat crop is predicted for the United States this year, BAE pointed out, with the winter crop estimated at 762 million bushels.

"Exports of United States wheat to Europe are expected to be greatly accelerated to meet a critical food situation. To date these have been curtailed by a shortage of cars and ships," the BAE report said.

The carry-over of wheat for this country on July 1 is indicated at between 350 and 375 million bushels—after exports are increased materially. This will be sharply below the 632 and 622 million bushels carried over in 1942 and 1943, BAE pointed out—but a comfortable balance since another bumper crop is on its way.

Most Southern Hemisphere countries have suffered wheat declines due to drought. The South African crop, for instance, is "considered substantially less than estimated requirements."

Ceiling Is Raised On Goats' Milk

To encourage an increase in the production of goat's milk—which has steadily declined during the war years—the Office of Price Administration yesterday announced a new higher price ceiling for the commodity.

Evaporated goat's milk now can sell at the flat retail ceiling of 23 cents for a 14-ounce can, OPA said, pointing out that this milk is important in the diets of infants who are allergic to cow's milk. The higher price will cover increases in the cost of production during recent years and compensate producers for the subsidy now paid to regular dairymen, OPA said.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by A. TAYLOR

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Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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Salvage Ships Do Unromantic Job

Shot at, Even Sunk, They Save Floating Stock Worth Hundreds of Millions

In the Mariannas, March 15.—If it's glamour you like, don't bother to read this piece about a branch of the Navy you never see in the newsreels, where they wouldn't want to clutter up the majesty of the fleet with such items as the salvage ships.

Povich

The ships of the salvage fleet trudge along like watchdogs for the time when the fighting craft are in distress, wide-bellied tugs with all the necessary repair gear aboard. They get shot at and sunk sometimes, but in the Pacific they've saved $500,000,000 worth of floating stock.

I found myself on The Clamp, on a trip through the Marianna Islands. They don't waste much time in naming these salvage ships. Usually, they are named after some tool they carry. The Clamp has a sister ship, The Gear. Another is The Boom. Unromantic, what?

But The Clamp has a story to tell. She was in there at Tarawa, getting the landing boats off the reefs and getting two Jap planes that tried to get her first. And she's just back from Iwo, where her divers worked around the clock getting fouled-up transports and landing boats under way again.

On board The Clamp is one of the saltiest of the Navy's old salts. He's Capt. Lebbeus Curtis, Salvage Fleet Officer of the Pacific, and he chose to put his flag on this ship because the skipper is his son, Lieut. Comdr. Lebbeus Curtis, jr.

Captain Curtis is of the sea, but he wasn't in the Navy on Pearl Harbor Day. He was operating his own salvage company. But he was at Pearl Harbor the day the Japs came in, and the Navy found on its own doorstep a man who was already famous for salvage jobs. And the Navy needed plenty at Pearl Harbor, you remember.

And so the Navy boosted Captain Curtis in command of Pacific salvage operations. He designed the ships he wanted, and The Clamp is one of them.

Captain Curtis wasn't born at sea, but he was, almost. At the age of two weeks he commenced his sailing career on the wooden bark skippered by his dad on the New York-China run.

The Curtises are Down Easters, from the little town of Searsport, Me., famed for the sea captains it has produced. "That's where they have more gravestones than graves in the cemetery," says Captain Curtis. "So many of the Searsport folks eventually found their graves at sea."

He's never heard tell of one of his ancestors that wasn't a sea captain. His dad skippered the first iron merchantman ever put into service in America. "Before I struck out for myself my mother once told me she had been around the Horn 17 times on the runs into the Pacific."

The only break in the seagoing careers of the Curtises almost occurred before his father took to the sea, says Captain Curtis. "He finally ended up as a ship's master, but he was a frustrated medical student. Even so, his reading matter on the 120-day trips to the Orient was medical books he collected on shore, and his idea of recreation ashore was attending medical lectures.

"But in 17 years as shipmaster for the Hawaiian-American Co. he never lost a man overboard or from accident or sickness. He was the ship's doctor, and he was never so happy as when he had a patient to medicate or a broken leg to set."

There's one major regret in Captain Curtis' 57 years at sea, and he tells you about that, too. "Back in 1929 I bought up an old merchantman and took it to Tokyo, where the Japs bought it for scrap iron. Ten thousand tons of it, and they've been throwing it back at me ever since."

War Sidelights

U. S. Fliers Aid French in Indo-China

Chungking, March 15 (U.P.).—U. S. Fourteenth Airforce fighters and bombers are supporting French and Annamite troops resisting the Japanese in French Indo-China, it was disclosed today.

The fighters strafed the enemy barracks area at Vinhyen, northwest of Hanoi yesterday, destroying six large buildings. Bombers hit Pinhsiang, just inside the Kwangsi Province border near Langson, Japanese stronghold in the northern part of Indo-China.

Americana planes also sank a Japanese tanker off Hongkong Tuesday and damaged a freighter.

Jap Spy Executed

Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, March 15 (U.P.).—Japanese Pfc. Ichiro Hongo was hanged yesterday in the first spy execution in the Southwest Pacific area, headquarters announced today. He was caught behind the United States lines on Luzon in civilian clothes and engaged in espionage activities. Hongo was tried by the Sixth Army Military Commission.

Japs Ignore Prison Camp Protests of U. S.

By the Associated Press

The State Department has made repeated protests against the Japanese practice of locating prisoner of war camps in target areas, it was learned yesterday, but has received no satisfactory reply.

With Superfortress raids on the enemy homeland increasing, a fresh protest was forwarded only recently. It probably has not had time to reach the Japanese government, but State Department spokesmen said replies to previous protests, starting more than a year ago, have been vague and evasive.

John Cotton, Far Eastern representative of the American Red Cross, said there are about a half dozen Allied prisoner of war camps in the Osaka area, including one in the center of the city.

Although B-29 crews are aware of their locations, Cotton said there was "a very good chance" that some of them were hit in the recent large-scale bombing assaults on that big enemy industrial center. He estimated that between 8000 and 10,000 Allied prisoners of war are held in the vicinity, about one-third of whom are Americans. The others are British and Dutch.

"The Army is very careful that the airmen know where they are," he said, "but they can't always avoid hitting them."

Several other prisoner camps, he said, are known to be in the Tokyo area, mostly along the coast between Tokyo and Yokohama.

Lucas Heads Democrats' Senate Campaign Group

Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois was named chairman Wednesday of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Other members are Senators George of Georgia, Thomas of Oklahoma, Hoey of North Carolina and Taylor of Idaho.

Fatalities and disablements due to industrial accidents since Pearl Harbor amounted to 60 times the military wounded and missing, according to the War Production Board.

All but Aristocratic Bulls Banned From Utah's Rangelands

Salt Lake City, March 15 (AP).—It's official now; only blueblooded bulls can roam Utah's rangelands and they're strictly limited in the number of cows permitted in their harems.

Gov. Herbert B. Maw signed a bill reducing to 30 to 1 the ratio of cows to bulls and the bulls must be purebred, on the open range. The old ratio was 40 to 1.

Violation is a misdemeanor—on the owner's part—punishable by a fine not exceeding $299 or imprisonment of not more than six months.

Correction

The story concerning the Rotary Club luncheon that appeared in yesterday's Post stated that Marine Gunner Paul Smith discussed his recent experiences on Iwo Jima for members of the club at their weekly meeting. The veteran who spoke was Marine Gunner Paul White. The Post regrets this error, especially since White has a friend, Paul Smith, also a Marine, who is still in the Pacific.

Contrast of Centuries

Official U. S. Navy Photo

IN MILITARY STRATEGY—A United States tank roars under the emblazoned walls of the once impregnable Fort Santiago in Manila

Romulo Reveals Tokyo Edict For Destruction of Manila

San Francisco, March 15 (AP).—The destruction of Manila by Japanese imperial marines was on direct orders from Tokyo, it was revealed here last night by Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo who said he would indict the Japanese on the floor of Congress.

"The rape of Nanking was a picnic compared to Manila, said Romulo, resident commissioner of the Philippines.

"Manila is gone!

"Nanking was the primeval instinct of the Japanese asserting itself. Manila was studied; systematic!"

Romulo, who was reunited with his wife and four sons March 2, after a separation of over three years, said he would describe in detail to Congress the horrors wrought by the Japanese.

1697 Burned in Fort

"In the walled city of Intramuros they herded 1700 male civilians. They doused the fort with kerosene and burned it. Only three of 1700 escaped. They were shot at.

"A Spaniard who broke his back getting away but swam the Pasig River gave us the story.

"As women and children streamed through a breach in the wall of Intramuros by U. S. artillery the Japanese mowed them down with machine-guns. Thousands.

"This was all on direct orders from Tokyo. We have captured documents to prove it. I am going to read them on the floor of Congress as soon as possible.

Intended as Example

"These documents said to kill as many Filipinos as possible!

"The Japanese were irate because they didn't get the support of the Filipino people and they wanted to make an example of them for the rest of East Asia."

Romulo, whose wife and four young sons silently nodded confirmation to his story, told of two of many thousands of individual atrocities:

"The daughter of a banker was raped. She was split down the middle with a sword. Her breasts were cut off.

"A Filipino senator's wife and three children were machine-gunned in his presence."

MacArthur Rides "Special"

Manila, March 15 (U.P.).—With bands playing and American and Filipino flags waving, Gen. Douglas MacArthur rode into Manila today in the cab of a Diesel electric engine on the first train to enter the Philippines capital from the newly opened 132-mile rail line from Lingayen Gulf.

Crowds of shouting, cheering Filipinos gathered at every crossroad, as the 16-car train of tankers and freight cars bearing a large sign "Gen. MacArthur Special" broke through a red, white and blue ribbon marking the official end of the journey.

Von Rundstedt Reported Removed for Drinking

With the U. S. First Army on the Rhine, March 15 (AP).—Rumors which have leaked through enemy lines to the First Army say that Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt has been drinking to excess and as a result Field Marshal Walther von Model now is in supreme command of German forces on the Western Front.

There have been reports for some time that Von Rundstedt was addicted to alcohol and that the failure of his December offensive in Belgium did not help his spirits.

The Garand rifle has three times the fire power of the Springfield used in the last war, according to the War Production Board.

British Inch Ahead in Siege Of Ft. Dufferin

Mandalay, Burma, March 15 (AP). The battle inside Mandalay continued slowly today as British troops inched forward from both the east and west against Japanese besieged in Fort Dufferin.

The enemy in the fort showed no sign of slackening his resistance. Some supplies have been entering the fort through its south gate despite Allied shelling, but Indian troops silenced and captured 275 field guns nearby.

A news blackout on the location of troops fanning out in the area of the Myinmu bridgehead over the Irrawaddy River indicated important developments may be expected in that sector west of Mandalay.

The last report on these troops said they were meeting "disorganized" Japanese resistance and that they were astride the Myotha-Mandalay highway in position for a crippling drive against the enemy.

As both Chinese and British troops advanced there were indications that the Japanese were abandoning the entire area of the Irrawaddy and north of the Mandalay-Lashio rd., leaving only nuisance parties and artillery that could not be moved to delay the Allied advance.

No important changes were reported from the Meiktila area where Fourth Corps troops continued to harass the Japanese with wide-ranging armored sorties.

The Japanese in this area have resorted to suicide tactics against Allied tanks. Soldiers are left with 500-pound aerial bombs in camouflaged holes. When the tanks are directly over the holes, the enemy soldiers hammer the detonators wit hstones, exploding the bombs. Allied losses to this weapon have been negligible.

Bombings Pull 2 Million Nazis Back From Fronts

Copyright, 1945, New York Tribune

The Germans have been forced to divert two million men from the battlefronts to man antiaircraft guns, repair damage done by U. S. bombings of German cities and otherwise to defend and protect their country against air invasions, Maj. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson, deputy commander of the Eighth Air Force, revealed Wednesday.

These men, vitally needed on the front lines, are "tied down" manning 14,500 big German ack-ack guns and about four times that many smaller ack ack guns, General Anderson said.

He said the Eighth Air Force policy of concentrating on German oil production had resulted in "making most of the German military walk instead of ride." Their oil production has been reduced by more than 80 per cent by relentless bombings.

Driver Aids 'Ambulance' Baby at Birth

An Alexandria policeman's wife, Mrs. Mary Berryman Burrell, 402 E. Glendale ave., Alexandria, gave birth to her third son early yesterday in a Doctors Ambulance Service ambulance with the driver, Lew P. Sutton of 113 S. Alfred st., delivering the infant.

Sutton has had previous experience in such matters, delivering at least four babies in the last two years when the stork won the race to the hospital. He was assisted yesterday by the father, Pvt. Richard L. Burrell.

Mrs. Gordon Sanders who lives in the same apartment building with the Burrell family, said her husband made the telephone call to Dr. Thomas A. Moneymaker in Arlington arranging for him to meet Mrs. Burrell at the Alexandria Hospital when it became apparent that her third child was to be born.

Sutton after presenting the somewhat dazed father with his new son, drove the family to the hospital where Mrs. Burrell and the baby are reported to be doing nicely. The other children are Dickie, 2½ years old, and Billy, 15 months old.

Yanks Silence Machine Guns Near Vergato

Rome, March 15 (AP).—American Fifth Army mortars have silenced several German machine gun nests defending the mountain stronghold of Vergato, 14 miles southwest of Bologna on the Bologna-Pistoia highway, Allied headquarters annuonced today.

Vergato virtually has been surrounded, but the enemy's road to Bologna was believed still to be open and the Nazis continued to defend the town stubbornly.

A German raiding party forced Eighth Army troops to withdraw from a position southwest of Imola, near Riolo dei Bagni, as fighting along the entire Italian front dwindled to its lowest point in many days. There was no essential change in positions.

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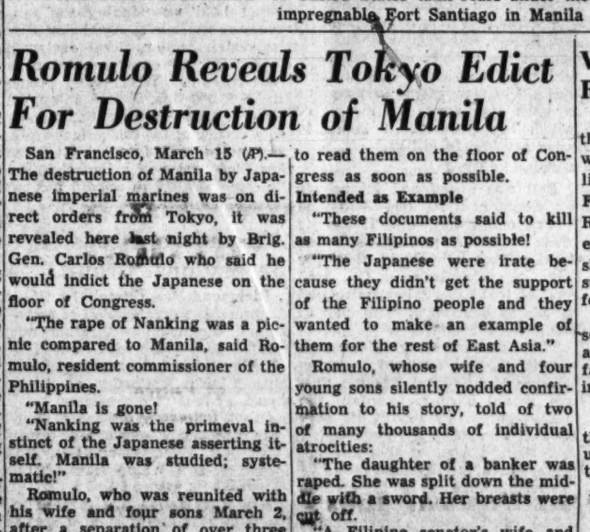

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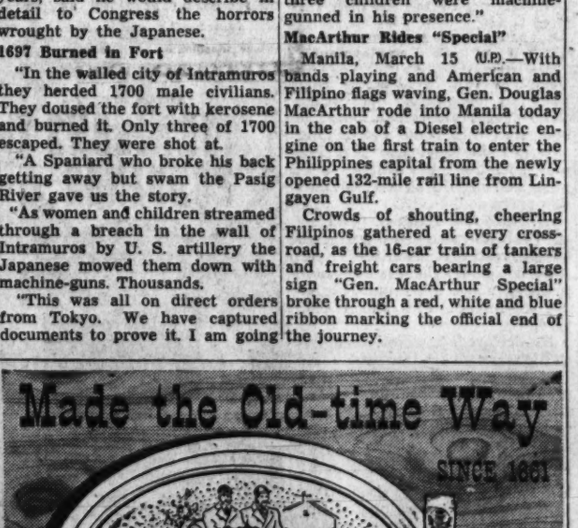

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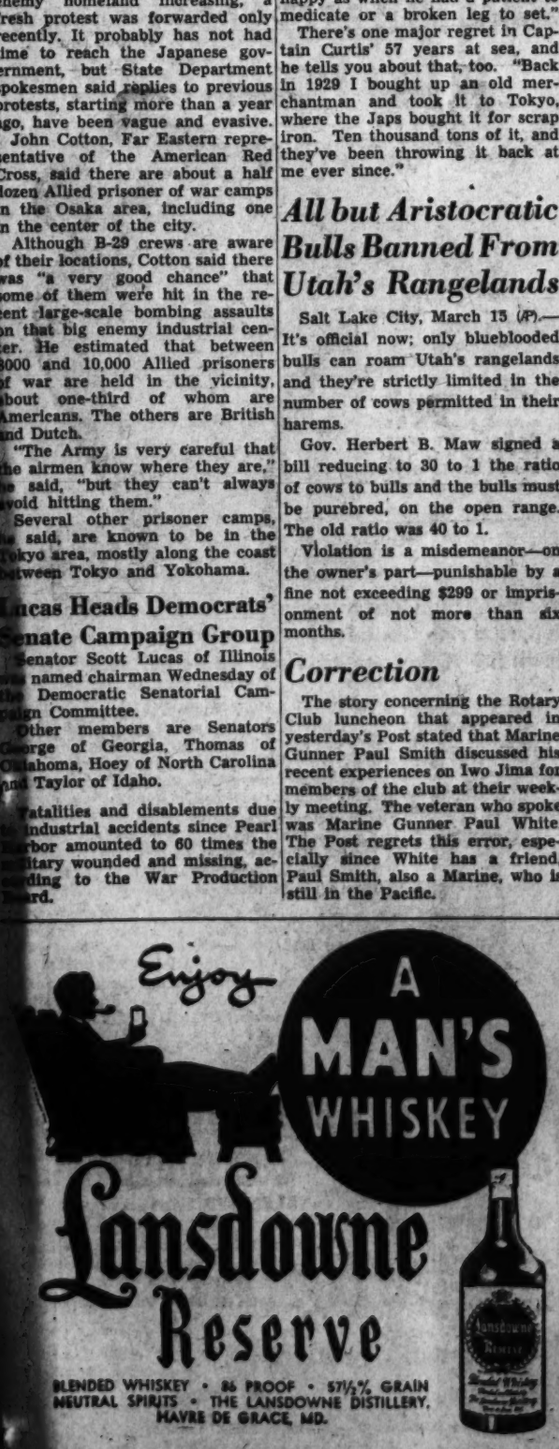
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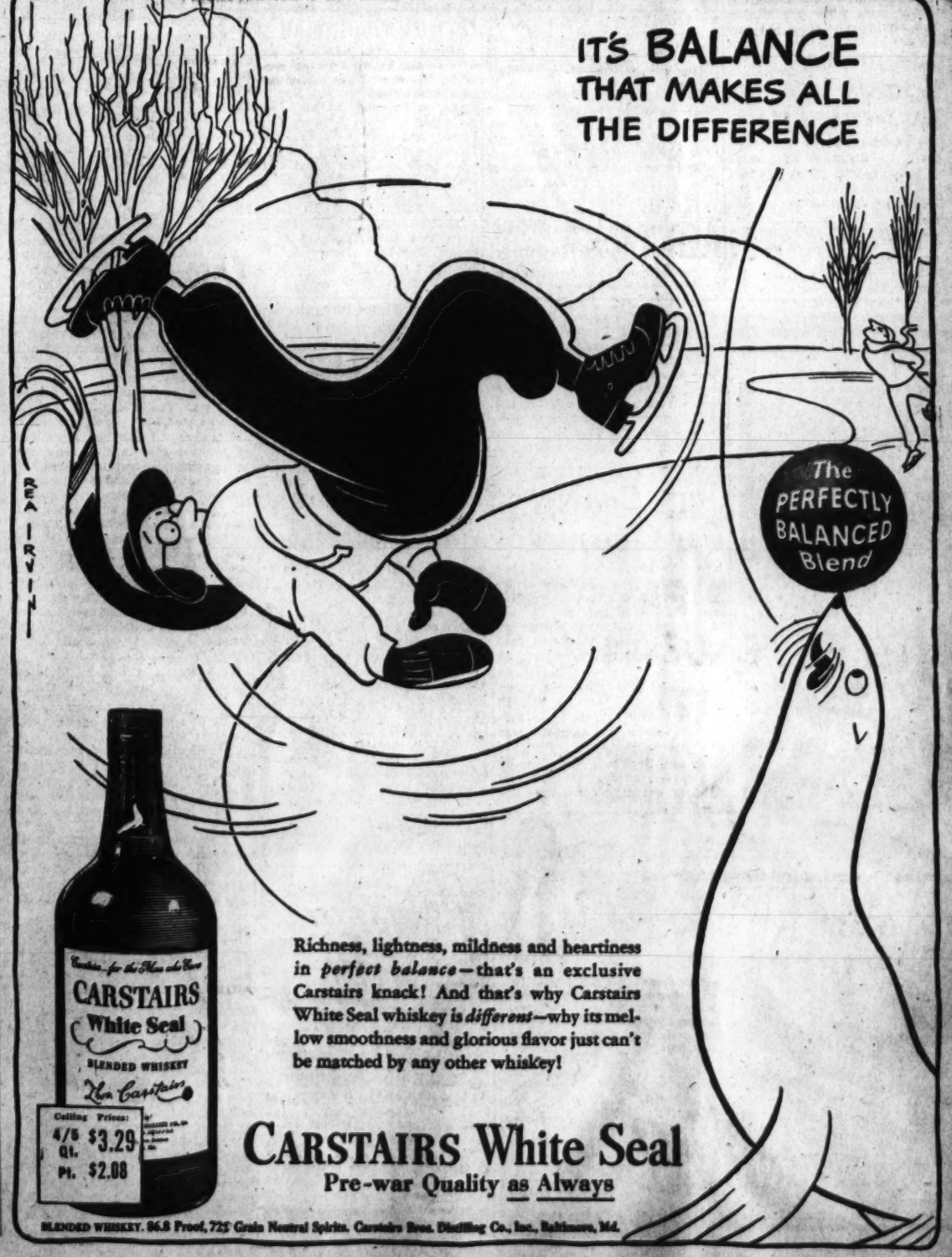
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CARSTAIRS White Seal
Pre-war Quality as Always
BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.8 Proof. 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Executive Asks Price Relief For Industry

By the Associated Press

S. Clay Williams, tobacco executive, urged Congress yesterday to require price relief for industry whenever profits fall to equal those of a 1936-39 base period.

The proposal from the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. board chairman was offered as the Senate Banking Committee wound up hearings on extension of price control legislation, except for any rebuttal Price Administrator Chester Bowles may offer to suggested amendments. Bowles will be heard Wednesday.

Williams' complaint closely followed a line marked out earlier by elements of the oil and meat packing industries: That OPA has based ceiling prices on industry-wide statistics and has turned a deaf ear to protests of hardship on individual plants.

Williams' urged an amendment whereby "appropriate individual or group ceilings" would have to be fixed for any unit of industry making less dollar profit, less percentage profit on sales, or less return on an invested dollar than was made in the prewar 1936-39 period.

He testified that numerous "disparities" had developed under OPA regulations between the position of Reynolds and its chief competitors in the cigarette field, due in part to Government allocations of tobacco, and changed production costs.

Reynolds' 1944 net profit before taxes, he related, was $31,620,000, compared with an average of $33,940,750 for the 1936-39 period, while its competitors had increased profits.

Williams went on to say that "we had to throw out the window six million dollars in advertising" in order to reach the $31,620,000 mark for 1944 and took the view this was "forced" by OPA.

He argued that price-ceiling policies had forced the company to change its business practices by cutting down on its advertising, and noted that the Price Act expressly forbids its use to force a change in business practices of an industry.

It is advertising which brought the great expansion in the cigarette sales in the last 25 years, he said, adding that "advertising expenditure has always been generally regarded in the cigarette business as a wholly necessary instrumentality of maintenance and expansion of volumes of business."

O'Conor Reveals Plans to Finance Postwar Projects

Annapolis, March 15 (AP).—Plans for financing a State postwar construction program aggregating $12,550,000 were announced today by Governor O'Conor, following final conferences with State fiscal officials.

Of the total, $4,825,000 would be raised from a new bond issue, the Governor said, while six million dollars would come from the surpluses and $1,725,000 from unspent past appropriations for postwar construction.

To activate the plan, the Governor reported in a prepared statement, two bills would be introduced in the General Assembly.

One would set forth the list of projects "constituting the staff's long term construction program and providing for that part of the financing to come from surplus funds."

The other would authorize the bond issue needed after exhaustion of available treasury funds.

This two-bill program was described by the Governor as an "innovation," saying that in the past "one bond issue bill provided for the issue and designated the definite amounts for the various projects."

GINGERBREAD
CUPCAKES with MINT ICING
. . . sparkling dessert for St. Patrick's Day! Just flavor simple, uncooked icing with a few drops of mint extract, and color it Irish green!
Duff's
GINGER BREAD MIX
DUFF'S MIXES JUST ADD WATER

7 USO Victims Listed in Crash Of Army Plane

Sixteen persons, including seven UUSO entertainers, perished in the crash of an Army transport plane in Europe on March 3, the War Department announced yesterday.

The plane was flying from England to Paris at the time of the accident. Names of the dead follow, the first seven being the USO entertainers:

George Matkovich, Chicago; Jack Ross, Chicago; Mrs. Ruth G. Donor, Neptune, N. J.; Lester Chapman, Evanston, Ill.; H. A. Sabath, Chicago; Galus W. Young, Minneapolis; Ben Reuben, Chicago.

Capt. F. F. Foster, Navy—wife Mrs. Beatrice Michelson Foster, 6906 Connecticut ave. nw., Washinfton, D. C.; Lieut. L. L. Heideman, Navy, Laurium(Mich.

John Garfield Hope, specialist first class, Navy, Philadelphia. Sergt. Albert J. McVey, Herrin, Ill.; First Lieut. Robert H. Dearstine, a crew member, Syracuse, N. Y.

First Lieut. Herbert H. Hirth, crew member, New Orleans; First Lieut. Paul A. Mansell, crew member, Rye, N. Y.; Pfc. Alfred E. Barschdorf, crew member, Bennington, Vt.; Pfc. Paul J. Heeger, crew member, Springfield, Ohio.

Safety Record Broken

The European division of the Air Transport Command reported the accident marred a safety record of five million miles of flying by that division during which there was no loss of life in a plane accident.

New York USO officials identified Matkovich, Ross, Chapman, Young and Reuben as professional wrestlers and Mrs. Donor as a portrait artist.

Matkovich was known professionally as George Mack. He had opposed Jim Londos, Don George and Gus Sonnenberg, all title claimants, in his 20-year mat career.

Reuben, a former middleweight title aspirant, was a naval veteran of the first World War. USO records showed that Ross, who turned pro 15 years ago after his graduation from Lane Tech High School in Chicago, listed Sally Ross as a sister. She also is a wrestler.

2 Played Other Sports

Young played football with the St. Cloud (Minn.) Teachers during his collegiate career. Chapman, known in mat circles as Kid Chapman, also was a Wisconsin golf pro.

The USO officials said the athletes' show consisted of feats of strength, application of various holds and wrestling exhibitions.

"This type of entertainment has gone over very big with servicemen," one official said.

4 Maryland Youths Admit 6 Robberies

Frederick, Md., March 15 (Spl.).—Four local youths, Walter and Richard Bell, Newmarket; Edward Grove, Frederick, and J. Henry Fox, Middletown, today confessed tto committing six robberies in Frederick last Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning, Sheriff Horace M. Alexander announced today.

The quartet secured some money and automobile tires and tubes in the series of thefts before being apprehended in a shack at Steiner's Hill. Alexander said the Bells admitted stealing a calf from Albert King on February 19 and slaughtering it.

Washingtno-to-Buffalo P. C. Air Route Resumed

Reopening of the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines route between Washington and Buffalo, by way of Harrisburg, Pa., and Baltimore, effective April 1 was announced today by the company.

The service was suspended in 1942 when military demands reduced routes from 23 to seven. It will be resumed with a round trip each day, leaving Washington in the morning and returning in the afternoon, the announcement said.

ON IWO'S BEACH — U. S. amtracks churn ashore on Iwo Jima, bringing another load of Marines to the former Japanese stronghold in the Pacific Volcano Islands.

Britons Win Awards for Tarawa Feat

London, March 15.—(By Cable) It is revealed today that King George has approved the award of the George Medal for great bravery to two Englishmen on Jap-occupied Tarawa who relayed information of enemy activities to the outside world over a hidden radio for nearly a year. One of them was later killed in a mass murder of prisoners.

Major Francis George Leopold Holland, O. B. E., was director of education in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands, and Second Lieut. R. G. Morgan was an instructor of native radio operators on Tarawa when the Japs landed on December 10, 1941. In anticipation of an attack the two men had organized a system of communicating with the outside world with a hidden transmitter.

While the enemy was landing on Tarawa, Holland stayed in the danger zone, and relayed information to Morgan by means of runners. Morgan immediately broadcast news of the enemy activities.

Thinking the civil population hopelessly trapped, the Japs left Tarawa for awhile. Morgan and Holland seized the opportunity to make arrangements for a rescue vessel to be sent to the island.

Holland assumed leadership of the escaping party and led it successfully to the rescue ship, while Morgan remained behind to report enemy movements.

A few months later the Japs returned to Tarawa and executed 22 Europeans, one of whom was Morgan.

Potomac Yields Body Of Dickerson Youth

Frederick, Md., March 15 (Spl.). The body of David Donald Warfield, 16, one of two Dickerson youths drowned in the Potomac River on February 25, was found yesterday by Wade Stowers, Oscar Rhodes and Warren Warfield about 1½ miles west of White Ferry.

No trace has been found of the body of Walter Poole, jr., 14, the victim. His mother, Mrs. Betty Warfield, and a number of brothers and sisters survive. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the funeral home in Barnesville and interment was made in the Monocacy Cemetery, Beallesville.

Postwar Plans Weighed

Manassas, Va., March 15 (Spl.).—Postwar planning was the subject of the program at a meeting of the Manassas Parent-Teacher Association in the Osbourn High School auditorium. Mrs. L. L. Lonas, president, presided, and Mrs. Leslie Bourne was in charge of the program.

Exception to Rule

Streamliners Hear Blast At Seniority

By James E. Chinn

Seniority rules of Congress that allow a member, as has been the case during the unprecedented Roosevelt administration, to hang on to a committee chairmanship for 16 years, were punched around yesterday before a joint Senate and House committee working on a plan to streamline the existing Congressional setup.

The first blow was struck by Representative A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D., Okla.), who complained that 16 years is just too long for one man to serve as a committee chairman. A turnover every 4 years, he declared, would inject new blood, and new vigor into committee leadership.

Monroney also unloosed a blast of criticism at what he termed "favoritism" shown legislation that originates with Government officials.

Docket Day Urged

"It's tradition," he said, "that bills which originate downtown in the Government departments are given a green light, but those written by members are looked upon as idle fantasy. We've got to pull the cork out of that bottle by having a docket day to give members a chance to appeal for consideration of their own legislation."

The socalled "departmental bills," Representative Earl C. Michener (R., Mich.) explained, serve merely as the "framework" for legislation, because, after all, a committee applies its own "wisdom" to the final product that goes before the Senate or House for action.

Representative Jerry Voorhis (D., Calif.), a student of administrative organization, appeared before the committee with a number of suggestions for modernizing congressional procedure.

"Is is absolutely imperative," he declared, "that forthright and definite action" be taken immediately "to strengthen the hand and improve the function of Congress."

Proposes Advisory Body

Voorhis proposed that members, committees and Congress itself, be staffed with competent administrative assistants, that committee structure be improved, and that steering committees be appointed that will "really steer."

To shake off "pressure groups," he urged creation of a national committee composed of representatives of agriculture, industry labor, religious and veterans organizations and consumer groups, to advise Congress and "give us the benefit of their coordinated views."

Voorhis also declared it important that Congress keep a careful check to see that no executive agency exercises power "in an arbitrary or capricious manner, or, in such fashion as to deny fundamental rights or immunities to the people."

OPA's Powers Cited

"OPA is an extreme case," he said, "but it shows how administrative law can be placed in the hands of an executive agency with supreme power over the action of citizens and how it can concentrate legislative, executive and judicial powers in the hands of one agency without giving the citizens any chance for recourse outside that agency.

"The democratic government is obviously threatened if executive agencies fail to come back to Congress to secure grants of power which they will need and if on the other hand, they simply take to themselves powers they desire, particularly if such powers are legislative or judicial."

Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) suggested elimination of many committees through consolidation, but recommended that a new standing committee be created to handle exclusively legislation for commercial and civil aviation in the postwar era.

Senate Group For 300-Billion U. S. Debt Limit

By the Associated Press

The Senate Finance Committee yesterday approved legislation raising the national debt limit to 300 billion dollars. Treasury Undersecretary Daniel W. Bell said it would have to be boosted again within a year.

The present statutory limit is 260 billions. The House already has approved the higher figure.

Bell, the Treasury's only witness, told the Senate committee the debt stood at 235 billions February 28. He estimated it would mount to 251 billion, 800 million by June 30, end of the current fiscal year.

He said the increase is urgently needed in view of the forthcoming seventh war loan, by means of which the Government hopes to raise another 14 billion.

Quizzed by Byrd

Bell was questioned intensively by Senator Byrd (D., Va.) and others concerning the Treasury's plans to prevent marketable bonds from selling below par after the war. Senator Brewster (R., Me.) recalled that Liberty bonds dropped to 82, as contrasted with par of 100, after World War I.

The Undersecretary said, as he saw it, the Government, working through the Federal Reserve System, would have to maintain the market at par by buying its own bonds if necessary. Byrd contended that such a course held serious dangers of inflation, since the Government would have to borrow money to make the purchases.

Bell said there undoubtedly would have to be a campaign to persuade people to hold their savings bonds.

Redemptions "Steady"

He characterized the present redemption rate as "steady" and generally satisfactory, running a little over 1 per cent a month as compared with bonds outstanding.

Over the last calendar year, Bell said, 25 billion, 514 million worth were sold and 15 billion,, 957 million redeemed.

W. Randolph Burgess, president of the American Bankers Association, read the committee a statement declaring "there is no serious question about the country's ability to finance this added debt load."

He declared, however, that precautions should be taken to see that the new debt limit "is not an open invitation to incur unnecessary expenditures." He also called for closer fiscal control of Government corporations.

Bratcher's Witness Fined $250 in Fight

Thompson Carver Sergi., 32, of 1735 I st. nw., clerk in the office of the chief of Army chaplains and character witness for Everett Malcolmn (Washie) Bratcher, land leader accused of draft evasion, yesterday was fined $250 in the nited States District Court at Alexandria for assaulting Jack Endler, WWDC radio announcer and Government witness against Bratcher, in the witness room of the court during Bratcher's trial November 28.

Endler, who is known as Jack Lowe over the radio, a resident of 1608 17th st. nw., told how on the second day of the Bratcher trial, in which the bandleader was convicted of taking benzedrine to disqualify himself in an Army physical examination, witnesses for both sides had a bridge game going at one end of the waiting room and a gun rummy game at the other end, "to pass away the time."

Witnesses Played Cards

Endler said Sergi was playing rummy while he played bridge. He said that Sergi declared he wouldn't play cards with a traitor, called Endler a "rat" and used profane language in the presence of two Army nurses. Endler testified he told Sergi to keep quiet, whereupon Sergi struck him in the face.

Maj. Malcolm D. Harrisonf medical corps, now at the Army War College, was was examining officer for inductees at Fort Myer and a principal government witness at the Bratcher trial, testified yesterday that in the argument, Sergi was the first to raise his voice and declared that he didn't play cards with rats.

Faces Income Tax Lien

Sergi had previously pleaded not guilty on arraignment on January 22, but changed his plea to nolo contendre through his attorney, T. Brooke Howard, who pointed out that he is being considered for a promotion in his work which was being held up pending the outcome of the trial. Admitting that he struck Endler, Sergi declared:

Bratcher who was sentenced to four years in a reformatory prison and a $1000 fine, is free on appeal bond of $3000 pending the outcome of a review of his case. Meanwhile, the Bureau of Internal Revenue has filed notice of a lien claiming he owed $37,325 in unpaid income taxes since 1941.

Alexandrian Heads Recreational Group

Richmond, Va., March 15 (AP).—A permanent organization of recreational directors in Virginia was formed here today with Alan Hall, of Alexandria, as president, and Miss Claire McCarthy of Richmond, as first vice president.

Other officers are Thomas Jenrette of Roanoke, second vice president; Mrs. Ellen Wood, Danville, secretary, and Waldo Hainsworth, of Norfolk, treasurer.

The organization was formed at the final business session of a two day meeting of Virginia directors of recreation at Hotel Jefferson.

Midnight Prowler Attacks Young Woman in Alexandria

Mrs. Jackie Smith, 18, of 122 Ellsworth dr., Cameron Valley housing development on Duke st. extended, Alexandria, was in the Alexandria Hospital yesterday for treatment of cuts about the face, neck and chest which she said she received in a scuffle at 12:30 a. m. Thursday with a tall Negro in the back of her home.

Capt. Edgar Sims, chief of Alexandria police, said that police are on the lookout for the man and that a more detailed investigation will be made into the case. He cited the fact that no report came to police until 1:30.

Mrs. Smith told Policemen William G. Tothill and John R. Crabtree that she was attracted by her dog barking, and when she went outside she tried to force the Negro to let go of the animal by striking him. He hit her about the head and body with a sharp instrument. He let the dog go, grabbed at her throat, but she kicked him in the groin, picked up the dog and ran indoors, she told police.

Instead of telling her relatives about the scuffle she went to bed, but upon hearing her sobbing in her room, they came in shortly after 1 a.m. and found her bleeding. She was driven to the hospital by Fred Gregory, 124 Ellsworth dr., and W. M. Rudy of 126 Ellsworth dr.

Living with her at the Cameron Valley home are her brother-in-law, Willard B. Smith; and two sisters-in-law, Hazel and Ines Smith, as well as a friend, Doris Fuller.

Legislators Attend Governor's Reception

Annapolis, Md., March 15 (AP).—Maryland's General Assembly members took time off tonight from their busy legislative routine to attend a reception given in their honor by Governor and Mrs. O'Conor.

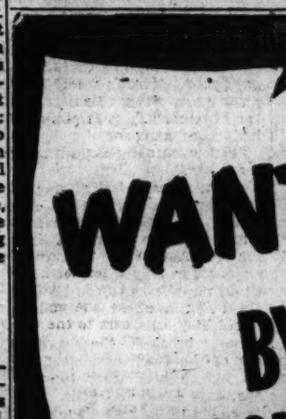
Following the reception in the executive mansion a legislative ball was held at Carvel Hall.

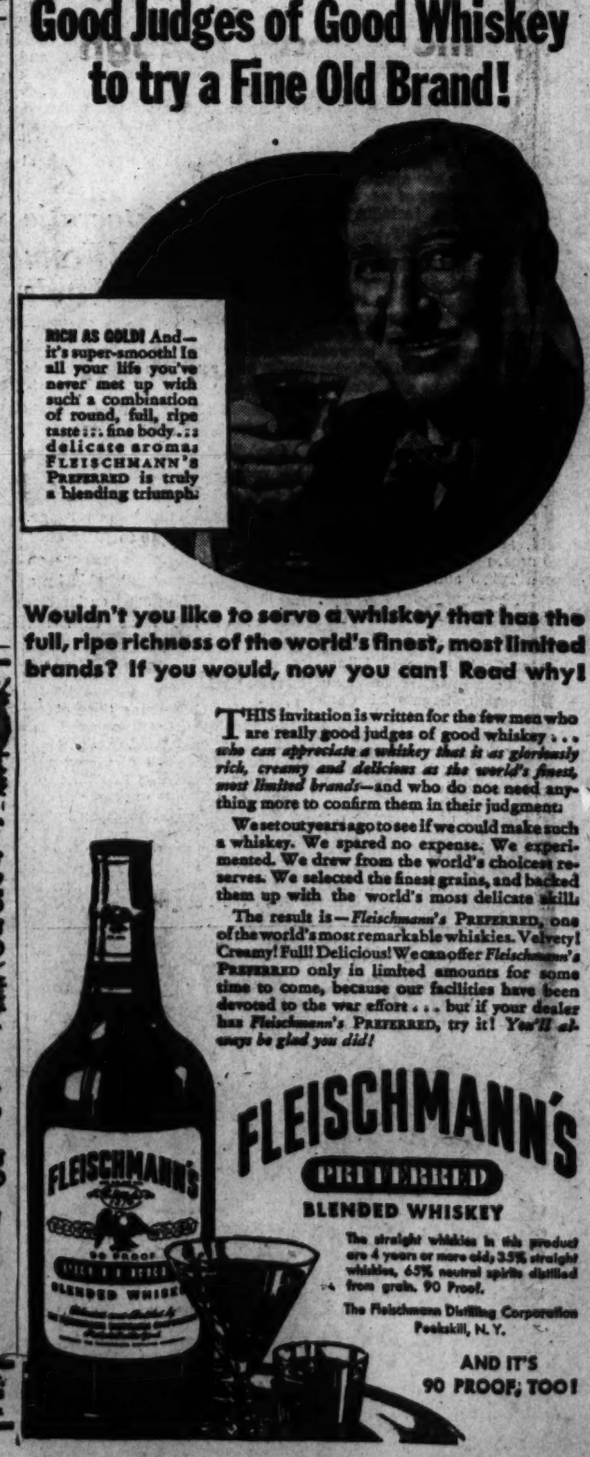
Hagerstown Officer Liberated by Russians

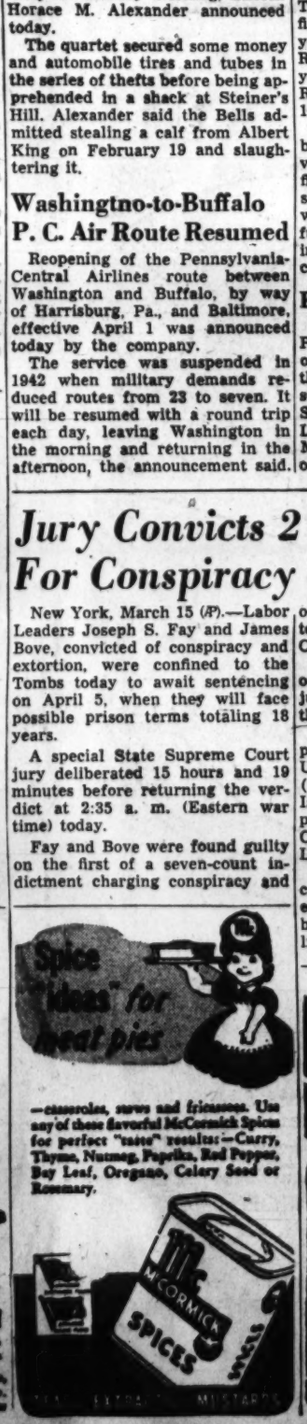
Hagerstown, Md., March 15 (AP).—Washington County's first prisoner of war to be reported liberated by the Russian drive into Germany is Lieut. Elmer Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Myers, Hagerstown.

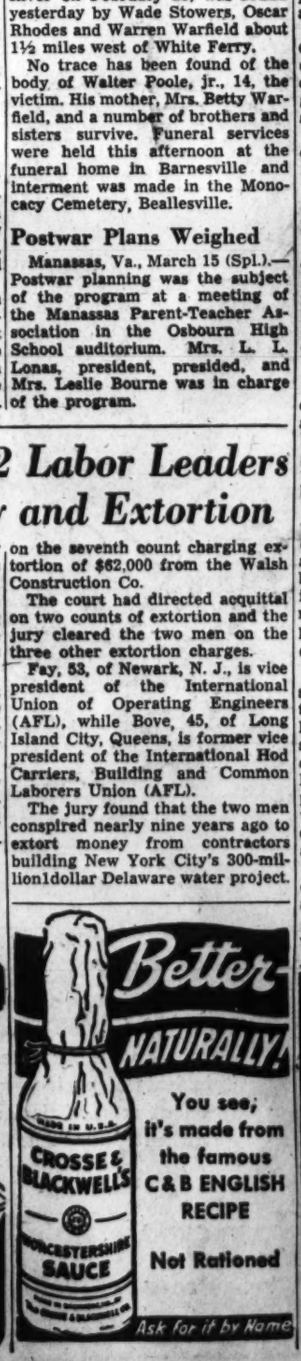
Mrs. Myers was notified by the Adjutant General that a report from the United States Military Mission in Moscow stated her son had been released from a German prison camp.

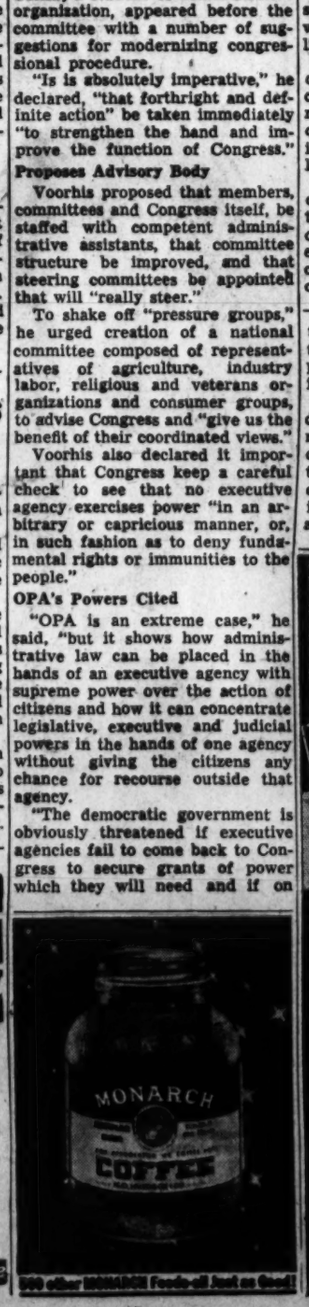
ROASTS COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD
THRILLING FLAVOR
RECIPE OF RARE GOODNESS
Spread generously with Gulden's rich brown mustard before cooking.
GULDEN'S MUSTARD

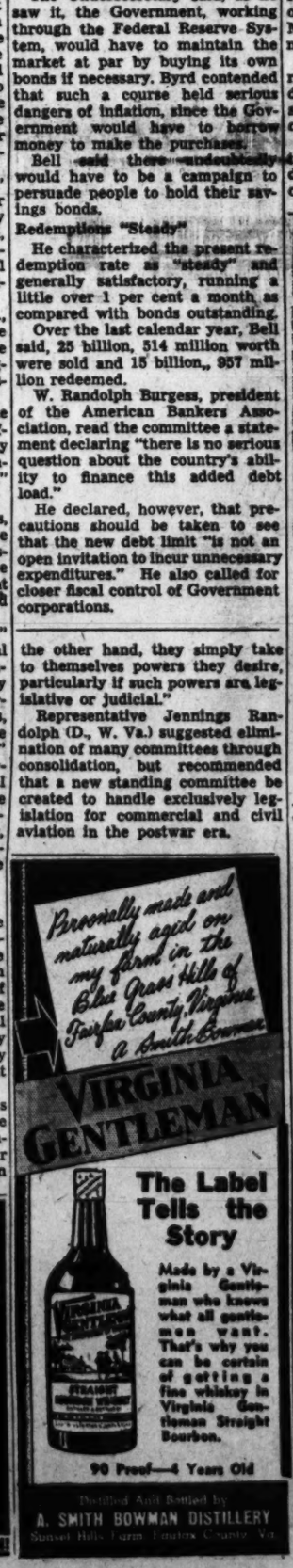


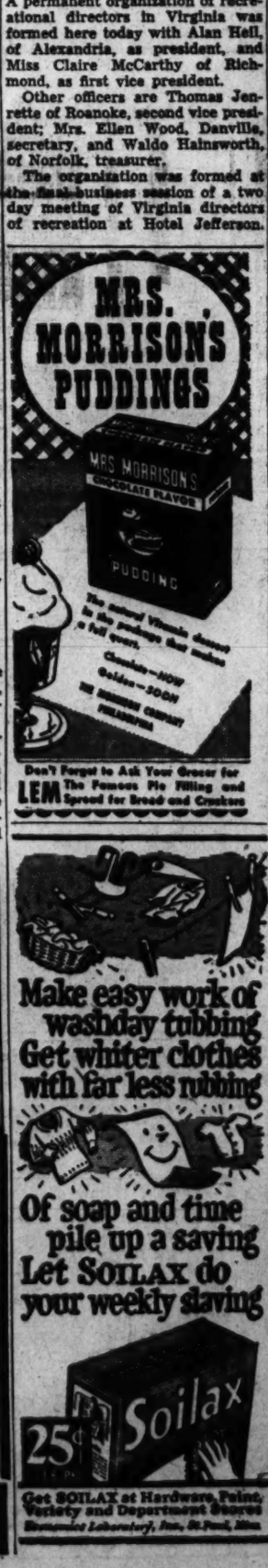

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!
RICH AS GOLD! And—it's super-smooth! In all your life you've never met up with such a combination of round, full, ripe taste . . . fine body . . . delicate aroma. FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is truly a blending triumph.
Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!
THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.
We set out years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.
The result is—Fleischmann's PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer Fleischmann's PREFERRED only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has Fleischmann's PREFERRED, try it! You'll always be glad you did!
FLEISCHMANN'S
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY
The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.
The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.
AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!


Spice "ideas" for meat pies
—casseroles, stews and fricassees. Use any of these flavorful McCormick Spices for perfect "taste" results:—Curry, Thyme, Nutmeg, Paprika, Red Pepper, Bay Leaf, Oregano, Celery Seed or Rosemary.
McCORMICK SPICES






Personally made and naturally aged on my farm in the Blue Grass Hills of Fairfax County, Virginia
A. Smith Bowman
VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN
The Label Tells the Story
Made by a Virginia Gentleman who knows what all gentlemen want. That's why you can be certain of getting a fine whiskey in Virginia Gentleman Straight Bourbon.
90 Proof—4 Years Old
Distilled And Bottled by
A. SMITH BOWMAN DISTILLERY
Sunset Hills Farm Fairfax County Va.


Make easy work of washday tubbing
Get whiter clothes with far less rubbing
Of soap and time pile up a saving
Let SOILAX do your weekly slaving
25¢
Soilax
Get SOILAX at Hardware, Paint, Variety and Department Stores
Bowman Laboratory, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

Jury Convicts 2 Labor Leaders For Conspiracy and Extortion

New York, March 15 (AP).—Labor Leaders Joseph S. Fay and James Bove, convicted of conspiracy and extortion, were confined to the Tombs today to await sentencing on April 5, when they will face possible prison terms totaling 18 years.

A special State Supreme Court jury deliberated 15 hours and 19 minutes before returning the verdict at 2:35 a. m. (Eastern war time) today.

Fay and Bove were found guilty on the first of a seven-count indictment charging conspiracy and on the seventh count charging extortion of $62,000 from the Walsh Construction Co.

The court had directed acquittal on two counts of extortion and the jury cleared the two men on the three other extortion charges.

Fay, 53, of Newark, N. J., is vice president of the International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL), while Bove, 45, of Long Island City, Queens, is former vice president of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union (AFL).

The jury found that the two men conspired nearly nine years ago to extort money from contractors building New York City's 300-million1dollar Delaware water project.

Japs Called Most Efficient Looters in World History

Japanese soldiers were described as "miserable, murderous savages" and "the most efficient looters in history" in a letter to Miss Helen Moore, 1803 Biltmore st. nw., from her brother, recently liberated from the Jap prison camp, Los Banos, on Luzon.

Miss Moore's brother, Leonard C. Moore, and his wife, Mae, residents of Manila for 40 years, were set free by the daring United States Army raid, February 23. Moore was one of nine liberated prisoners whose next of kin live here. Others were:

Alfred Dykes Cooper, 58, whose sister, Mrs. Irene Cooper Hustvedt, wife of Vice Admiral O. M. Hustvedt, USN, lives at 3525 Ordway st. nw. Cooper's brothers-in-law include George A. Bailey, 921 19th st. nw., and Rear Admiral James Pine, superintendent, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., a former Washington resident.

Father Reported Safe

Alice S. Widdoes, 68, mother of Mrs. Vernon E. Taylor, 2331 40th st. nw. Mrs. Taylor received word from her brother on the West Coast that her father, the Rev. Dr. Howard W. Widdoes, 72, also is safe. Doctor and Mrs. Widdoes went to the Philippines in 1904 as United Brethren missionaries.

Carl G. Clifford, 70, brother-in-law of Mrs. Elizabeth Ballinger, 421 Allison st. nw. Clifford, a former resident, went to Manila in 1904 for the Treasury Department, and remained there. At the time of his internment he was secretary to the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Pickering, daughter and son-in-law of Maj. and Mrs. Finley J. Gibbs, 5152 Manning pl. nw.

Ouding Roberts, about 45, stepson of the late brother of Mrs. Edward Bruce, 1555 Colonial terrace, Arlington.

Walter L. G. Perry, 73, father of Emanuel V. Perry, 68 Main st., Bethesda.

Perfectly Executed

Moore's letter said:

"Yesterday we were miraculously rescued by the splendid efficiency of the United States Army assisted by the Filipino guerillas. There were 2146 men, women and children ranging in age from 94 to babes in arms.

"The raid was planned and executed perfectly and we were doubtless saved from liquidation by the savages.

"Except for malnutrition since August and starvation rations since December 1, and no milk for three years, we have came through quite well physically."

$800,000 Plant To Start Output Near Front Royal

Front Royal, Va., March 15 (AP).—The Stauffer Chemical Co. of New York City will begin production in its new $800,000 carbon bisulphide plant at Bentonville, nine miles from Front Royal, around April 1, according to James W. Pendorf, plant manager.

Pendorf also manages the company's Roanoke plant.

Output of the new plant will go primarily for requirements of the American Viscose Corporation's plant here, in the manufacture of high tenacity rayon yarn for tire cord fabrics held essential for war products. The carbon bisulphide will be shipped in the manufacturer's own tank cars to the American Viscose plant via the Norfolk & Western Railway.

The Stauffer plant occupies a 35-acre site and is one of several located in New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Texas.

C. M. Allen, transferred from the Hammond (Ind.) plant, will be superintendent.

Local Men on War Fronts

MEET ON AN ALSATIAN ROAD—Capt. Marshall Andrews (left) Washington Post reporter on military leave, and Corpl. Richard B. Jones, son of Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of The Post, stop in the rain to read a copy of the paper. Both are members of the famous Rainbow Division fighting with the Seventh Army. Corporal Jones recently was cited by his regimental commander for bravery in action.

Motorman Gets Shock

Indianapolis, Ind. (U.P.).—People lose everything, but when a motorman loses his streetcar, that is news of a sort. When a fire truck and automobile crashed, several streetcars lined up because of the delay, so one motorman got out to see what it was all about. He came back, only to find his car gone! Flagging a ride in an automobile, he and the motorist went in search of the lost streetcar. He found it at a switch, to which it had been moved by other company employes.

Patterson Lauds Red Cross As Invaluable Aid to Morale

As the Red Cross war fund reached its halfway mark slightly ahead of schedule in donations yesterday, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson described the American Red Cross as a demonstration of the all-out spirit of the American people behind their boys in service.

Patterson spoke at a report meeting of volunteer Red Cross workers at the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. During the first two weeks of the campaign, total contributions have climbed to $1,483,310, or 54.92 per cent of the goal. This represents 178,427 donations.

Field Work Described

Drawing on his personal observation of the Red Cross at work, Patterson said: "Last year in Italy, I saw bombers coming back from a mission. The men had been in the air for eight hours in below zero temperature in fierce fighting that downed two of the planes on this particular day. Awaiting them as they stepped on the ground were smiling Red Cross workers with hot coffee and refreshments."

He added "the War Department is as personal as it can be with the men but we depend on the Red Cross to perform morale building services like these."

Patterson said that sometimes the boys overseas receive reports from America that are not always fair, in which they see evidence of luxury at home while they risk their lives for their country. The Red Cross, with its kindliness and thoughtfulness, is proof to the fighting men in times like these that the American people are generously thinking of the men in danger, Patterson said.

Go in With Troops

The speaker praised the valiant Red Cross workers who go in with the second wave of invasion forces in the amphibious operations in the Pacific and described the work of the Red Cross in field hospitals as "invaluable" to the seriously wounded.

Samuel H. Kauffmann, campaign chairman, commended the work of the volunteers in pushing solicitation well ahead of the corresponding period last year.

Totals reported by the various divisions yesterday included: Government, $560,897 or 48.31 per cent of the quota; general business, $454,689 or 66.91 per cent of the goal; residential, $177,129 or 61.08 per cent of the goal; city, $130,376 or 57.06 per cent of the goal; Alexandria, $27,607 or 56.46 per cent; Arlington, $35,381 or 83.45 per cent of the goal; Fairfax, $13,565 or 30.21 per cent of the goal; Montgomery $66,602 or 79.95 per cent of the goal; and Prince Georges, $17,064 or 34.20 per cent of the goal.

Two Prisoners Flee at Jessup

Jessup, Md., March 15 (AP).—Two Madyland House of Correction prisoners, one of whom was to have been released today, escaped from the institution last night, Warden J. Leroy Wright announced today.

The prisoners, William E. Mills, 25, Madison, Md., and Billy Beal, 16, Baltimore, escaped by prying apart the bars of a workshop window opening into the institution's unfenced ball park.

Warden Wright said Mills was to have been released this morning after serving a two-year larceny sentence, although there was a detainer against him from one of the counties. Beal was serving six years for burglary.

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Friday, March 16, 1945

D. C. Boy

Hitherto the chances of a nonvoting resident of the District of Columbia getting into the executive hierarchy have been equal to the chances of a snowball in a certain place. The miracle, however, has happened. Mr. Charles Denny, jr., who has been elevated to a place on the Federal Communications Commission, is Washington born and bred, and has never exercised the franchise in his life. He had begun a promising career in private life as a member of the local bar, being attached to one of the outstanding law firms in this city, when he joined the Civil Service. He went to work as an assistant to the general counsel, and when Chairman Porter took over from Mr. James Lawrence Fly, Mr. Denny had become general counsel. Mr. Porter, believing that efficiency no less than politics should be rewarded, recommended Mr. Denny for the commissionership vacated by Mr. T. A. M. Craven, and the President has carried out the recommendation. Thus, if the Senate agrees, a good man has got his desserts, despite the fact that he had two strikes against him, as a career man and as a Washingtonian.

Osmena's Cabinet

When Manila fell we drew attention to political conditions in the islands which were strikingly analogous to those in the liberated lands of Europe. It was our hope that in the handling of the Filipino problem our country might be guided by the lessons provided in Europe. Let us see what is happening. The liberating armies found several guerilla movements in armed rivalry for control. One of them was the Huk Bahalap, or People's Party, which threatened to get out of hand. The "Huks" are still giving trouble, but they are finding that the liberating armies do not intend to permit any civil outbreak during the course of pacification and the setting up of a new government. Units of the "Huks" who were marching on Manila have been disarmed, and the job has been done without bloodshed. So far, so good.

Firmness on this order, however, is not the only answer to the problem of restoring normal conditions. Enemy occupation is an experience in the life of a nation which is measurable not in years but in revolution. Accordingly, the experience must be taken into account when the enemy has been thrown out, and the worst folly is forcibly to set the clock of government back to the time when the enemy marched in. This is the lesson to be drawn from experience in Europe. Firmness in putting down trouble-makers is permissible only when the conditions provoking the trouble-makers are recognized in the setting up of the new government.

This has now been done in Manila. The new cabinet just sworn in by President Osmena is a body of unknowns in the prewar political life of the Philippines. Hitherto the holders of government portfolios in Manila have been professional politicos. The new incumbents are all men of the people, drawn from all geographical sections of the country. Of the nine ministers only three were exiles, the rest having fought the good fight within the islands. One of them, Thomas Cabili, the new Minister of National Defense, is a Moro. There is not even a *pro forma* collaborator among them, though some of these *pro forma* collaborators deserve well of their country, and will doubtless get their just deserts in preferment when the smoke of battle clears away and it is possible to distinguish the wheat from the chaff.

The entry into national politics of the Moros, who were never pacified during the Spanish-American War, and in the role of Minister of National Defense, is perhaps the most remarkable aspect of the new administration. The Moro, who is a Mohammedan in religious faith, has always been alien to the Filipinos. He was never pacified in the long reign of the Spaniards, and, indeed, the sovereignty of the Moro kingdom in the region of the Sulu Sea was recognized by the United States. After the Spanish-American War, the Moros still remained intransigent, and it took General Pershing three long years to make them acknowledge American rule. Even then they asserted they would not be associated with a Philippines divorced from the United States. Accordingly, the entry of a Moro into President Osmena's official family is vivid testimony to the dynamic change that enemy occupation has brought about in the Philippines. Truly the new cabinet is thoroughly representative.

President Osmena is to be complimented on the way he has gone about picking his choices for his new government. He is helped by General MacArthur's firmness. The problem, of course, is not yet solved. But this is the way to do it, and it is a pleasure to note that the military prowess which was responsible for the liberation of the Philippines is being matched by statesmanship in seeing that liberation means as much as it sounds in providing the opportunity for work and peace.

Advice And Consent

Senator Wiley in the debate on the Pact of Chapultepec said that even more historic than the Pact was the collaboration exhibited at Mexico City between senatorial advisers and executive. We agree with him. As we said from Mexico City, the demonstration was unique in the history of our foreign relations. To be sure, there is nothing unique in attaching senatorial advisers to American delegations at international conferences. That has been done since the time of George Washington. But in general the advisers, unless we are vastly mistaken, never took the initiative till Mexico City. This is what Senator Austin did. Generally the Senators have been concerned, unless they were Administration spokesmen in Congress, as Senator Austin is not, to keep their independence intact. In other words, they were less interested in advising during negotiations than in whether to consent to the results of those negotiations on the floor of the Senate.

The problem of putting the function of advice on a par with that of consent in the Senate's part in the treaty-making process has long engaged Senator Wiley. He has insisted, and he is borne out in the record, that the word "advice" in the Constitution was not meant to be a dead letter. The argument usually heard against his thesis is that the Constitution-makers never envisaged an advisory body of 96 members. In the nursling years of the Republic the Senate was a body of only 26 members, and it was intended to be a privy council on the colonial model of the governor's council. It was not the growth of the Senate, however, that threw the collaborative system into desuetude. It was—shall we say—sheer cussedness, for our separatism of powers system puts a premium on mutual jealousy on the part of the coordinate branches of government. Each wants to be first among equals. As far back as President Washington's time the first President worked himself up into a rage over the Senate's obstructiveness. What George Washington said on that immortal occasion—"I'll be damned if I'll go there again"—has been said or wished by all succeeding Presidents.

All the more credit is due the Administration for making a real try to enlist the collaboration of the Senate in the peace-making that is now at hand. Mexico City, coming so soon after the President's report to Congress on the Yalta parley, is evidence that the President is sincerely seeking to realize Senator Wiley's aim, which happens to coincide with the aim of the Constitution-makers. But it takes two to cooperate. In this case the consideration for the Senate shown by the President evoked a like response from the senatorial advisers to Mexico City. Senator Austin rose to the opportunity he was given. In the purest sense he showed himself a statesman, a word which comes from a Greek word meaning "to steer." When he arrived at Mexico City he showed not the slightest sign that he had stepped out of what the historians think of as the death chamber of foreign relations, but, on the contrary, behaved as a god from the machine.

Alas, one Austin doesn't make a whole Senate. But the example, we hope, may be as contagious as it is healthy. At any rate, Senator Wiley is not content with hailing with satisfaction; he has submitted a resolution expressing in substance the hope that what happened in Mexico City might happen in San Francisco. The Administration is evidently of a like mind. For it is reported that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's liaison subcommittee with the State Department might be invited to go to San Francisco as advisers. If the liaison works out as well at San Francisco as it did at Mexico City, then our Government would be enormously strengthened in our relations with the world at large. Incidentally, the development would confound critics of our Government system like Lord Grey, who said that in the conduct of America's foreign relations conflict between the Executive and the legislative is inevitable because of the division of powers system. Suffice it for the present to say that at Mexico City there was a return to the collaboration which the Constitution-makers envisaged, and that the Senate on Monday appeared to welcome it.

Beyond Kuestrin

With the capture of Kuestrin, one of the chief strongpoints of Germany's Oder defense line, Marshal Zhukov is in a position to resume his long-awaited drive on Berlin. Kuestrin itself was under siege for five weeks and was the scene of very bloody fighting. Its loss is a heavy blow to the Germans, particularly since, in the meantime, the Russians have firmly secured their right flank by an advance to the Baltic. It is reported that some 100,000 German troops are now trapped in a corner of the old Polish Corridor, the only escape route being by sea from Danzig and Gdynia. However, the fall of Gdynia is now believed to be near, with the result that Danzig is certain to be under increased pressure before very long.

Russian strategy on this as on previous occasions has been to strengthen the flanks before attacking in the center. Once German resistance in East Prussia and the Corridor has ended (which may not be far off), the Russians will be able to hurl against Berlin not only the large force under Marshal Zhukov's command but also the force under Marshal Rokossovsky, which has been engaged in mopping up in the region between East Prussia and eastern Pomerania. This is a possibility which is not adding to the German peace of mind. Zhukov's troops, according to both Moscow and Berlin reports, are now well to the west of Kuestrin and possibly no farther than 25 miles from the German capital. This suggests that the assault on Berlin may already be under way. But even if the major attack has not yet been launched, Berlin's period of grace is likely to be limited.

Curfew

Evidence is rapidly accumulating that Mr. Byrnes' curfew edict is giving rise to more evils than those it is designed to correct. Certainly this seems to be the case in New York City, where the principal concomitants of the curfew are said to be an increase in prostitution, promiscuity and clandestine drinking after midnight. That least sensational of newspapers, the *New York Times*, sent one of its reporters to make a survey of the situation. This reporter, Mr. Alexander Feinberg, after a series of personal inspections and of interviews with military police and naval shore patrol officials, all-night restaurateurs and servicemen on leave, wrote that among the more readily visible effects of the curfew are:

> . . . drunken brawls induced by unpaced drinking before midnight with one eye on the clock, flask and bottle toting, the surreptitious "spiking" of coffee and soft drinks at all-night restaurants, cafeterias, coffee-pots and diners, drinking and "necking" in dark hallways and soldiers and sailors pacing the streets looking for a "pick-up."
>
> Further, they report that "house parties" are becoming standard "business" in hotel, apartment, flat and rooming houses; that the "steerer" who knows a "good place" to get a drink after hours is being followed out of a tavern at midnight by many youths in uniform. The "good place," as often as not, turns out to be one where a juke-box or phonograph is going, with dim lights, shoddy women and "scotch" and "rye" that may have serious effects on the drinker. These places reputedly are as dangerous as the "clip joints" of prohibition days, where life was cheap and money was meant to be stolen, and infinitely worse than the ordinary speakeasy of that era.

Some of these consequences were readily foreseen by the New York police, who, in an effort to keep the situation within control, undertook a series of raids on clandestine and illicit drinking places almost as soon as the curfew went into effect. With this idea of discouraging patronage of such places, the police have been arresting proprietors and guests alike. Magistrates have been threatening to send speakeasy patrons to jail. It is unlikely, however, that many soldiers and sailors in search of entertainment or excitement would be deterred by such threats. And this method of proceeding against speakeasies has one serious disadvantage. In case of brawling or robbery the proprietor will not, if he can possibly avoid it, invoke assistance from either the police or the military. According to the *Times'* reporter, the military and naval authorities are grievously worried about the dangerous possibilities implicit in the whole situation, but are prevented from making open and public statements on a matter that might suggest discredit to another war agency of the Government.

What seems now to be happening in New York in consequence of the curfew is possible in some degree in any large city which has considerable half-world or underworld populations and which is in proximity to large military and naval centers. This would, of course, include Washington, but, as far as we know, no comparable situation has developed here. But the danger is nevertheless implicit, and the experience of New York is affording yet another example of the futility of executive regulations or legislative enactments, seeking drastically to modify the habits of large numbers of persons, without careful prior inquiry into problems or consequences of enforcing them.

OUT OF GREEN

I had forgotten peace and what it meant
to know the branches of the mind unstirred:
to lift a gold note like the hermit bird
out of the leaves and dew and green content.

For always were my thoughts as turbulent
as long gray shadows on the water blurred
by sudden squalls; or the moaning thunder heard
across the stunned lake when the storm is spent.

I had forgotten peace—but peace has come
like the symphony of sunset after rain
when lake and wood are golden and serene

Your quiet eyes have found a leaf-sweet home
somewhere within my mind beyond all pain—
somewhere with gold notes lifting out of green.

DANIEL CORY

Jobs For All

By Mark Sullivan

Portentous Plan

"FULL EMPLOYMENT, Jobs for All," "60 Million Jobs," are in the public mind as phrases, slogans. Hardly one person in 10,000 knows by what means sponsors of the idea propose to bring about this objective. The plan is made concrete by a bill officially entitled the "Full Employment Act of 1945." It is sponsored by Senators Murray of Montana, Wagner of New York, Thomas of Utah, and O'Mahoney of Wyoming. The bill parallels and makes more specific the ideas put forth by Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace.

It is a portentous proposal; if adopted it would make a revolutionary change in all parts of the country's economic system—industry, agriculture and labor.

The starting mechanism of the proposal is a change in the meaning of the national budget. To grasp the proposal it is necessary to understand what the national budget now is.

AT PRESENT the national budget is prepared by the President, with department heads, in the same way as the familiar budget of any housewife, farmer, or businessman. It is prepared by estimating, first, the cost of Government for the coming year; second, the expected income of the Government for the coming year. If the estimated cost is greater than the expected income, the President in his budget message to Congress recommends ways of meeting the difference, usually by taxation or by borrowing.

That is what the national budget now is. From this familiar conception, the pending bill departs utterly. What the bill describes as the "national budget" is a budget not for the national Government merely. It is for the "aggregate" of all the money spent and received by everybody in the country—by all private businesses, all farmers, all State and local government, and the Federal Government.

In the "national budget," as proposed by the pending bill, the President is to send to Congress each year a budget containing the following estimates:

1. "THE ESTIMATED size of the labor force, including the self-employed, in industry and agriculture." The bill defines "labor force" as "all Americans able and seeking work . . . who have finished their schooling and who do not have full-time housekeeping responsibilities . . ." The declared purpose of the bill is that all these shall have opportunity for employment.

2. An estimate of the amount of money "private enterprises, consumers, State and local governments and the Federal Government" would be required to spend "to provide employment opportunities for such labor force."

3. An estimate of the amount that the President thinks will actually be spent by "private enterprises, consumers, State and local governments and the Federal Government" in the coming year.

4. It it appears that all the money expected to be spent by everybody in the country during the coming year will not be enough to give "full employment" to the "labor force," then the difference is, in the language of the bill, to "be regarded as a prospective deficiency in the national budget."

5. The expected deficiency of employment is to be the responsibility of the Federal Government. To take care of the deficiency the President is to recommend legislation and action in a wide variety of fields. He may recommend direct Government spending for public works. Or he may recommend legislation which he thinks will cause private business to spend more money.

THE KINDS of legislation which the bill has in mind are specified: ". . . banking and currency, monopoly and competition, wages and working conditions, foreign trade and investment, agriculture, taxation, social security, the development of natural resources. . . ."

That is to be the "national budget" as defined by the pending bill. It is, of course, far more than anybody ever thought of as the national budget. It is certain that it would require conformity by all business, farming and labor, State and local governments to a master plan set up and administered at Washington. The master plan would be valueless unless conformed to by all. The master plan would have to be master control.

Peacetime Conscription

Peacetime conscription has come to the fore in campus discussions. We think that permanent peacetime conscription is unwise and impractical. It is incompatible with our hopes for peace through a world organization of nations.

The world looks to the United States for leadership and if we adopt this measure all nations will either arm themselves to the teeth, or feel that they are being dominated by the United States.

Military conscription in peacetime is contrary to our democratic, nonmilitary way. It is the Hitler way. Domination by a military hierarchy discourages self-discipline and individuality.

MARY ANN BROWN
Wooster, Ohio, March 11.

War In Italian Hills

By Marquis Childs

Kill 'Em, Carry 'Em, Bury 'Em

With United States Tenth Mountain Division, on Italian Front.

THEY WERE CARRYING a dead German down from the top of a ridge 300 yards up a steep slope. You could see men in foxholes up there. One was reading a newspaper in the bright, warm sunlight.

Four GIs put the dead German down beside three others in the basement of a house ruined by two days of shelling. They stood looking for a moment at the four enemy soldiers in dirty field gray who had been killed by our snipers during the night and morning—killed expertly with bullets through their heads or hearts.

"You've got to do three things to them," said one GI. "First you've got to kill 'em, then you have to carry 'em down, and then you have to bury 'em."

Standing there, the GIs had a brief, profane argument as to whether they realy were compelled to bury the four dead Germans. It was a futile argument, because they knew from the beginning what their orders were.

Overhead cames a flight of planes—our planes, of course, since the Germans have none on this front. We all stand and watch them swoop down into the valley behind the nearest mountain, which conceals enemy supply lines. The sound of strafing comes to us.

Enemy artillery positions are just down there. In the clear light, you imagine you can see them without glasses.

"They save their shells," says one of the GIs. "They don't throw anything in till they think they've got a good target."

HE IS Pfc. Walter Holloway of Unlap, Iowa. He has been in the line for about two weeks, he guesses. Time doesn't mean anything after you've been in the line for a day or two, he says. Anyway, he's been there since the fighting for Mount Belvedere began.

That was the first time the United States Tenth Mountain Division was committed in the Italian theater. But it wasn't the beginning of their fighting history by any means.

Holloway was at the Kiska landing and lived in the gray bleakness of the Aleutians for seven months. Then, with most of the rest of the division, he went to Camp Hale in Colorado for more than a year of tough training, which included maneuvers in the deep snow and sub-zero weather of the Continental Divide.

With his stubble of yellow beard, he has the look of so many GIs I have seen. It makes you think of very early photographs of American pioneers—the look of the men who carved out our frontier.

Well, these men have a lot in common with our pioneers. They face, every hour of the day, the peril of sudden death, and their own skill and courage must save them if they are saved.

"It's the shelling that gets you down," says a second GI, Pfc. William H. Thomas, a Texan who now calls St. Paul his home.

You can see what he means. In this mountain warfare, the enemy normally has you under observation and you are conscious of moving like a clay pigeon in the range of his powerful glasses, knowing too that his 88-mm. gun has the accuracy of a rifle.

WE ARE STARTING down a narrow trail. It is about the time of the afternoon when the Jerries usually shell. "Don't bunch up that way or Jerry may think you really are a good target," a GI says.

From down below comes the boom of an explosion. They are blowing up mines discovered in the trail. It turns out to be at a point where we pass a wrecked tank and jeep. Nearby are pools of blood caught in the deep ooze of mud. An American officer was killed and two men were hurt there a few hours before.

We are going down the trail past ammunition dumps, past Italian service troops climbing upward with mules. One of the Italians is singing and, incredibly enough, is flourishing a fancy paper fan with operatic gestures. The GIs stand beside the trail, grinning.

We go down past an evacuation station, past an advance command post, down to where we left our jeeps. It is beginning to get dark and, from behind all the hills, come the red flashes of artillery.

Now we are driving along a moonlit road as fast as we can go—to good beds and baths and safety. The GIs are staying behind. They will be there through the night and through the next day and the next night.

That is what you think, with a sense of awe and admiration that is mixed with something like guilt. I suppose it is why I am going back to the Western Front for another visit—to see a little more of the men who are fighting on the ground.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Praises Glass

As an admirer of the senior Senator from Virginia I write to protest against the recent attempt to administer to Senator Glass the same unfair treatment accorded President Woodrow Wilson by the politicians when he was stricken and unable to carry on all his duties.

Did South Carolina ask John C. Calhoun to resign his seat in the Senate in order to replace him with someone more vigorous in body, but less brilliant of mind? Indeed, during the intense debates over the Compromise of 1850, a colleague, Senator Mason of Virginia, came to Calhoun's aid and read to the Senate a message the great statesman was too broken to deliver in person? Did Kentucky suggest that Henry Clay leave the Senate when old age and ill health prevented his attendance?

Did Virginia ask John Marshall to step down from the chief justiceship of the United States, which he adorned like a jewel, even though he faltered in body?

Let us turn for advice to another Virginian, who was great of mind and heart. Shortly after Thomas Jefferson became President a committee of New Haven citizens wrote him protesting against his appointment of Judge Samuel Bishop to the office of collector of that district. To this protest Jefferson replied in a letter that might well be read by those who would supplant Senator Glass in the Senate. "It is objected, indeed, in the remonstrance, that he is seventy-seven years of age; but at a much more advanced age, our Franklin was the ornament of human nature. He may not be able to perform in person all the details of his office, but if he gives us the benefit of his understanding, his integrity, his watchfulness, and takes care that all the details are well performed by himself or his necessary assistants, all public purposes will be answered."

Senator Glass has served his State and Nation long, well, courageously and honorably. Is there anyone who begrudges him the laurels of this long life of usefulness to his fellowman? Is the State of Virginia suffering by what Senator Glass may or may not be doing? On the contrary there is little doubt but that his great experience and his close friendship with the Chief Executive, have worked most favorably to the interests of the State.

Let me close by saying this letter expresses the personal sentiments of the writer, who believes that Senator Glass, be his days long or short, deserves the last full measure of gratitude from this Nation, if for no other reason than that he can say with George Washington, "I have grown old in your service."

EDWARD BOYKIN.
Charlottesville, Va., March 7.

Federal Wage Increase

It is a truism that the welfare of this community is largely dependent on the welfare of the Federal workers who form such a large segment of the population. Therefore we believe it is in the public interest to urge the support of your paper and of civic groups throughout the city for the wage adjustments for Federal workers now pending in Congress.

There has been no general increase in basic pay of Federal white-collar workers since passage of the Classification Act of 1923. On the other hand, workers in private industry have had a 15 per cent increase in basic wage rates plus various other wage adjustments. In many quarters even this wage increase is considered inadequate in view of the 25 per cent increase in cost of living reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It is self-evident, therefore, that the pay of Federal white-collar workers frozen at 1923 levels is inadequate and inequitable.

For these reasons, in justice to Federal employes, we request your assistance and support in securing an increase in the basic pay of Federal workers, full time and a half overtime pay, time and a half for holidays worked during the war and a uniform 10-cent night shift differential.

MILDRED REINER,
Chairman, War Labor Board Branch, Local 203, United Federal Workers of America, CIO.
Washington, D. C., March 7.

Plenty Of Police

In your recent editorial "More Slayings," I note that you got the jump on the Police Department in pulling out the old chestnut that there are not enough policemen in Washington. Not enough police. What a laugh!

The truth of the matter is that in the eyes of the police officials there is but one crime one can commit and that is to be the owner or operator of a motor vehicle. Murder, robbery, rape, assault, drunkenness are merely trifling irritations to the police. They have to work a little when these crimes are committed. But watch your step, boy, if you own or operate a motor vehicle. That puts you in the criminal class at once.

Washington's alleys are cluttered with disease breeding filth, broken glass and trash, but let a citizen park a car in one long enough to go on a five minute errand. It is the traffic court for him.

Where were the tough jeep busters while McFarland was pulling off his crimes on Government property? Why were they not patroling some of those dark places instead of standing outside the Greyhound, stopping innocent soldiers and demanding their papers?

PAUL MERTON
Takoma Park, March 11.

Colonial Areas

By Ernest Lindley

"Trusteeships"

THE WORD "TRUSTEESHIP" has been used extensively in behind-the-scene discussions of the postwar handling of colonial areas. The word has fine connotations. But in itself is is not very enlightening. Any one of scores or hundreds of imaginable arrangements for the colonial areas might be described as "trusteeships."

The British, for example, might maintain that they were acting as trustees for their colonies before the war. So might the French. Both were, in fact, trustees for certain areas assigned to them under the League of Nations. These mandates, of various types, were supposed to be different from outright colonial acquisitions. But with respect to some areas the distinction has become hazy, if it has not completely disappeared.

As an alternative to trusteeship exercised by a single nation, joint trusteeships might be set up, placing the supervisory responsibility for a particular colonial area in the hands of the nations most directly concerned with it. Thus, for Malaya and the East Indies, the trustees might be Britain, the Netherlands, Australia, New Zealand, China and the United States—and perhaps, eventually, India.

Conflicting Interpretations

Thinking with the United States Government on this subject is not fully developed or coordinated. A recent high-ranking visitor to Washington, eager to explore the trends of American thinking on postwar colonial policy, obtained three different, and some conflicting, interpretations from important United States officials within a single day.

Confusion has been added by the use of the same word "trusteeship" in connection with naval and military bases, or sites for them. Java and Iwo Jima have nothing in common except that they are islands in the Pacific. Java is a large island containing millions of indigenous people and rich soil. It embraces both aspects of imperialism—control of valuable resources and trade and the domination of one people by another. Iwo Jima has no native population and no natural resources. It is useful solely as an air base.

Supervision or Control?

A trusteeship, in whatever form, for an island such as Iwo, would be an entirely different thing from "trusteeships" for Malaya, Burma, the principal islands of the East Indies, and Indo-China. In the same way "trusteeships" over these populous and economically valuable areas are a different thing from trusteeships for naval or air bases within these areas.

The United States, for example, has bases in the British West Indies and Bermuda. It holds these for the defense of the Western Hemisphere. But neither its right nor its legal responsibilities go beyond the base areas leased to it.

So, with respect to the Pacific, it is important to keep in mind the difference between security and imperialism (or colonialism). The major burden of preserving peace in the Pacific obviously will fall upon the United States. To perform this task it will need various bases. Technically or legally, it might hold these as a trustee. But, in substance, it would have to have full control of many of them—although some others might be held jointly with other nations. These necessities for security—not only for the United States but for the other Pacific peoples—are, in a different category from the supervision of the colonial areas, which involve natural resources and native peoples.

Stand In Line!

Like many other women in Washington, I am employed on a war job at least 48 eight hours a week, in addition to which I do all my own housework and look after my child. At alternate two week periods, I work a late shift and, therefore, go to the store and carry home my groceries in the mid-morning. My overworked, but ever courteous grocery man and his wife, unable to secure help other than after school or Saturday, are simply swamped with telephone and delivery orders. I understand that their case is not unique. It is not uncommon for one of them, waiting on me, to be interrupted four or five times by telephone calls, many of which are demands for delivery in time for luncheon.

One morning recently, wondering whether I should be late to work, I waited through a lengthy conversation which one might have supposed was an order being placed for food enough to supply a household for a weekend. Actually the subject was the inclusion of two baking apples in an order placed earlier!

I suggest that during the war grocerymen refuse to furnish telephone and delivery service to all, execpt the aged, the sick and mothers of small children and that women, with time on their hands, take their turns standing in line themselves.

A GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE.
Washington, D. C., March 8.

America at War

By Selden Menefee

Predicting Opinion Trends

PUBLIC OPINION can be projected into the future by studying the opinions of those who are, or will be, in positions of leadership. Two recent studies cast some interesting light on how opinion may develop on key issues.

Edward L. Bernays, the famous public relations counselor, has been surveying the opinions of group leaders and "opinion moulders" throughout the country. His latest study, some of the results of which were published in the last issue of the *American Mercury*, provides him with a basis for estimating future trends.

Among the leaders in Bernay's panel, 96 per cent favor United States adherence to "a postwar union of nations." This is a far higher percentage than that obtained from a general population poll. About 37 per cent thought the "Big Four" should dominate the new organization, compared to less than 10 per cent who thought that all member nations should have equal representation. But only 9 per cent were willing to give members of the "Big Four" the right to veto military action in case of aggression against one of their number. No sign of isolationism here.

Bernays' Findings

Other interesting findings included these:

The leadership group favored continuing, into the peace period, wartime controls on distribution of necessary goods, minimum wage laws and wage ceilings.

They had definite views on reconversion. They felt that neither Government nor business should handle the job alone; 89 per cent declared that the two should work together.

Some 56 per cent believed that we were moving toward a mixed economy of private industry under State control, while only 39 per cent thought we should continue to have our present economy of private enterprise relatively unmodified.

A small majority favored scrapping tariff barriers and establishing free trade on an international basis.

A heavy majority wished to change the present method of ratifying treaties by a two-thirds Senate vote. The vote was four to one in favor of ratification by a simple majority of both houses of Congress. Again, the percentage was higher than a recent Gallup Poll for the whole population.

Scholastic Magazine sponsors the Institute of Student Opinion which has recently been running a series of polls among high school students. The results are significant because they forecast the attitudes of the next generations of voters, especially in the towns and cities.

Liberal Trend in Student Polls

"These students are so anxious to establish a successful world organization to prevent future wars that they are willing to stay on a rationing system for several years in order to feed starving people in other countries; to maintain part of the American army overseas for several years to help maintain order; to pool our forces with those of other countries to establish a strong international police force; to pay more taxes for a few years, even if people in other countries couldn't afford to pay as much, and to allow foreign goods to come in free of tariff, provided other nations are willing to do the same. (The general public polls showed opposition to free trade.)

A poll of students taken just before the presidential election showed that 56.5 per cent favored Roosevelt and only 38.5 per cent were for Dewey. Five per cent were undecided. Even with the "solid South" excluded, 54 per cent favored Roosevelt, which was a higher proportion than the President's majority of the total vote.

At the end of 1944 a majority of the high school students were for lowering the voting age to 18, as has been done in Georgia. Fifty-two per cent favored the change, 43 per cent opposed it. This was a complete reversal of the students' stand early in 1943, when 53 per cent opposed lowering the voting age. Here a definite trend is evident.

As might be expected, the students displayed a much less cynical attitude toward politics and politicians than did their elders. Asked whether they would like to go into politics, 14 per cent said they would include this field in their list of possible careers. The main reason given by those who turned down the idea was not that politics was an unworthy career, but that they felt too much awe of political office and its responsibilities.

A Gallup Poll, also made in January, revealed that 21 per cent of adult Americans would like to see their sons go into politics as a life's work. Of the others, the largest number gave "crookedness and corruption" as their reason for opposing such a career for their sons.

The latest *Scholastic* poll was on the question, "Do you think that girls should plan a career other than homemaking?" The girls voted by a majority of 88 per cent to 4 per cent in favor of planning careers outside the home. The commonest reason cited was, "A girl generally doesn't know when she will marry. Therefore she should plan for the gap between school and marriage."

It looks as if any drive to cut down employment for women after the war will run into some determined opposition.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"We're terribly short-handed here—Go down this corridor, turn to the left and the third cell is yours."

Veterans' Guide

GI Bill May Seem Bit Wordy But It All Spells Education

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

Because of some words in the GI Bill which come out like the sound of a machine gun, there has been debate.

You see, part of the title and chapter of the law dealing with education says that any veteran (otherwise eligible) "whose education or training was *impeded, delayed, interrupted,* or *interfered with* by reason of his entrance into the service—shall be entitled to receive education or training."

The rapid-fire verbs probably aren't necessary, because you and I and anybody but a lawyer would think they all mean the same thing. Any one of them would have been enough, since the book says they're all synonymns.

Still, the provision is important, because it would seem to disqualify any former serviceman who was not actually attending some school or course of training when he entered the service. But after one of the "provided furthers" down at the end of this particular long paragraph, it says "That any such person who was *not over 25 years of age* at the time he entered the service shall be deemed to have had his education or training impeded—etc.—." So if you were not over 25 when you entered, the law says your education was impeded and you won't have to prove it.

Now, I thought that a veteran who hadn't reached his twenty-sixth birthday when he entered would come under this provision. But Ho.V. Stirling of the Veterans' Administration tells me no. There's been an interpretation on this. A person is 25 on his twenty-fifth birthday. The day after, he is over 25—and therefore doesn't come under the provision which automatically chases him as having had his education or training impeded.

But if you were over 25 on entrance or even in your early flirties, you could still qualify under the full provisions for veteran education, if you can show the Veterans' Administration that your civilian training or education had been hampered by your entrance into the service.

Along in the middle of the same paragraph I've been talking about, appear the words, "or who desires a refresher or retraining course." And that causes some argument.

It isn't too hard to understand what is meant by a refresher course. It's a reminder course—a course that might be needed by a veteran who had been away from his regular civilian occupation or profession for a long time. Perhaps, he's forgotten much—grown rusty—so he needs a training course—a refresher—to get him back on the beam.

But what's a "retraining course"?

Let's suppose a veteran was a stenographer before he was enticed into the service. While serving, he got some mechanical experience. When he gets out, stenography seems too lily-like, maybe; but he would like to be a typewriter repairman. So he applies for a training course in typewriter repair. OK. Seems to be "retraining."

But suppose the same veteran wanted to train as a radio repairman? Is that "retraining"? Some say no—it has no connection with his prewar civilian occupation. But others say yes—he trained as a stenographer, now he wants to be "retrained" as a radio man.

The question hasn't exactly been settled. But I'm sure that any reasonable course (not over one year) will be held to be "retraining." And therefore, regardless of the veteran's age or whether or not his education was impeded by entrance into the service, he will be entitled to up to one year in the Government's educational scheme for veterans.

(By Associated Press News Features)

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ONE THING LONG HANDICAPPING the Allies in Germany has been the lack of underground opposition to Hitler. Ever since 1933, various anti-Nazi groups have been trying to spawn an effective underground in Germany but with little success.

When Hitler first came to power there were about seven million German Communists, but many of these were snuffed out in the initial blood purges.

Other non-Communist anti-Nazis, composing the most liberal elements in Germany, also fled as the Hitler-Himmler terror was extended to every part of the Reich.

However, the underground blossomed and expanded in 1934 and 1935 until Himmler found out about it and sent his own agents into the organization, capturing the membership lists and ruthlessly shooting down its members.

In 1936, another attempt was made to form a new underground. This time units of only five members were set up with each man knowing only one man outside his own cell. However, the Nazis even broke into these groups and smashed the new organization.

Guerillas

IN 1938, SEVERAL UNDERGROUND operators finally managed to penetrate Hitler's Schutz Staffel, the private Black Shirt army which guarded the Fuehrer. One even came to New York on a vacation, met with American Communists secretly, told them how he was a member of Hitler's personal bodyguard. However, Stalin never gave the signal to bump Hitler off and eventually even these new underground members were destroyed.

Foreign Work Slaves

TODAY, THERE ARE VERY FEW Germans inside the Reich the Allies can count on. Stalin in his talks with American Prof. Oscar Lange in Moscow last summer moodily told how the anti-Nazis have been destroyed, complained that it would take at least a generation to rebuild the German working class movement. As a result the chief hope for a major uprising in Germany today is the six million foreign slave workers Hitler kidnapped from the occupied countries. These workers have been used to build fortifications on the Eastern and Western Front and to work in German factories.

After the big Allied bombing of Berlin several thousand of these foreign workers escaped during the confusion, destroyed several war plants and hid in the wreckage of the bombed-out buildings. Other foreign workers escaping during Allied air raids have joined with deserters from the German army and are now carrying on the first guerilla warfare inside Germany.

Sol Bloom Sold Violets

CONGRESSMAN SOL BLOOM, author of many song hits, first man to bring Salome Dancing from Egypt, and now the Chairman of the House Foreign Relations Committee, celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday recently with a party in the House Restaurant and even bigger parties at the Washington Children's Hospital and the St. Ann's Orphan Asylum, to which Sol had sent large checks.

At the Capitol party, Violet Gibson, Associated Press copy girl, asked Bloom what his favorite flower was.

"Violets," replied Sol.

"That's my name," said Miss Gibson.

Bloom then explained that violets were his favorite flower because half a century ago he sold violets in front of the fountain at the corner of Market and Kearney streets in San Francisco.

"And when I go back to San Francisco as a delegate to the United Nations Conference," the Congressman declared, "I'm going to take a few minutes off to sneak down to that fountain and sell a few violets."

Capitol Chaff

LILI DAMITA, former wife of Hollywood lion Errol Flynn, has been in Palm Beach studying to be a nurses aide.

"Now Mrs. Flynn," says the Palm Beach Chief for Nurses Aides, "you were late yesterday, and you were late the day before and you were late today. When will you be on time?" Mrs. Flynn rolls her big eyes and seems astonished to learn that she was ever late at all. . . .

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Bard has taken a firm stand against censorship of sailors' mail when it comes to political opinions. He believes that any Navy man should have the right to express his views politically on any subject, just so it doesn't give away military secrets. . . .

One of the truly great pictures of jungle air war is "Objective Burma," showing the heroism of U. S. fliers over Burma.

Wilson Objects

By the United Press

Representative Earl Wilson (R., Ind.), former Hoosier schoolmaster, doesn't mind talking to an empty house. But he bridles at being accused of hogging the handball courts in the House gymnasium.

He told his colleagues yesterday that he wouldn't know a handball court if he saw one, and he said that Columnist Drew Pearson is a "liar" for saying he's so fond of the game that other members have to wait for him to finish before they get a chance to do something about their waistlines.

"I will pay $1000 to any man who can prove I ever engaged in a handball game," he said. "I wouldn't know a handball game from any other type of ball game. That should show that Drew Pearson is a liar."

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, March 15.—Virginia Gilmore, now starring in "Dear Ruth," didn't come by this the easy way. She made it with talent, determination and a great deal of courage. A few years ago, after she had appeared in some films, she returned to N. Y. She couldn't find a suitable play, and finally phoned a girl friend: "My hotel bill's unpaid. I have 95 cents. I need a job. Any job." She was sent to an agency and was offered a three-month job as a house-to-house canvasser, asking Bronx housewives: "Do you drink beer? Which brand? Why?" Miss Gilmore took the job . . . Sometimes she was recognized by housewives who had seen her in movies. And often, during those three months, she was surrounded by autograph hunters. But she never forgot to ask them: "Do you drink beer? Which brand? Why?"

Moss Hart

Ernest Hemingway arrived in Paris in advance of General LeClerc. One of his first stops was at the studio of Pablo Picasso to make sure that the artist was safe from the Nazis who still were in the vicinity. Before the visitors left, Hemingway's soldier-companions gave four grenades to Picasso, just in case. . . . Hemingway's language now is polite enough for the ladies. He explained: "I used up all the dirty words in the war" . . . He was at the Stork Club recently ordering vodka drinks. When the waiter finally reported: "Sorry but we have no more vodka left," Hemingway said: "No vodka? Just bring me a potato and a lamp."

Some American officers at a West Coast port of embarkation saw a black-bearded man in an odd uniform. "You—Russian—flier?" one of them asked him, slowly . . . "Da," was the reply . . . "You Russians good men. We like you," the officer continued, slowly and clearly . . . "Da," said the bearded man—Moss Hart, in the odd USO-Camp Shows uniform supplied him for his overseas tour in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" . . . Suggestions were made that the bearded man had downed many Nazi planes. "Da," he replied to everything. The tavern keeper ordered drinks for all, for the officers and the Russian "hero," who joined them in the evening windup of "God Bless America"

The Army has taken over the Empire Theater in Paris, with a GI revue, "Com Zee Com Za." Sergt. Alexander Paul Hare of Washington, D. C., is the prop man for the show . . . A water-pistol was needed for one of the sketches. None could be found in Paris. Sergeant Hare obtained a syringe from the medics, a piece of hose from the engineers, used part of a neon sign for the barrel, carved a frame from some slats of a ration box, and made the pistol . . . He told Burnet Hershey, the correspondent, of his difficulty in getting potatoes for a potato-peeling scene, because the Army's supply is usually of dehydrated ones. The Quartermaster Corps provided a sack, and now some American farmer's potato crop is appearing in a Paris show . . . The Wacs in the show, after two years in field-boots and GI shoes, had to learn to walk all over again, when they first tried out their new high heels in a night club scene.

When General Stilwell was in the CBI Theater, Lord Louis Mountbatten presented him with a jeep and a Cadillac limousine. Stilwell decided to use the jeep, and Gus, his chef, was permitted to use the limousine . . . Gus soon complained to Stilwell that he couldn't withstand the teasing each time he went, in the limousine, to purchase the food for the General's meals . . . Stilwell, determined that he wouldn't use the fancy car, finally effected a compromise: Gus would be permitted to borrow the jeep, but only when he went to buy foodstuff. The rest of the time the sergeant chef would have to suffer driving a Cadillac limousine.

LaGuardia's son needed hospitalization after a ball game . . . Frank Sinatra is writing a book on tolerance, for Simon and Schuster. He finished the first few chapters, 6000 words, on the train to New York last weekend . . . Howard Fast, author of "Citizen Tom Paine" and "Freedom Road," is writing an English text for the Soviet film, "Zoya." It's the film story of the 18-year-old Partisan hanged by the Nazis. The music was written by Shostakovich . . . Although Bob Crosby is in the Marines, he'll be billed in the new musical movie Boris Morros will produce with Frances Langford as costar. Morros had Crosby make 24 recordings for him before donning his uniform.

The Gallup Poll

Many Civilians Fear Peace Will Not Last a Generation

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 15.—When the statesmen of the United Nations meet in San Francisco next month to lay the groundwork for a permanent peace, one of the hidden psychological obstacles they will face is a fatalistic belief among many human being that wars are inevitable.

One of the prerequisites of a lasting peace, in the opinion of some observers, is that enough people in the world think the time has come, or will soon come, when war is successfully outlawed as a means of settling disputes among nations. The fact is, however, that a substantial number of people in both the United States and Britain think that there is a distinct possibility of another war within the next 25 years. These people do not want more war, but are apparently skeptical of the ability of human leaders to manage the affairs of nations without recourse to war.

In Britain there is even more skepticism about a lasting peace than here in the United States. Will the San Francisco meeting help remove some of this skepticism?

The frame of mind of the people in the two nations is shown in surveys conducted by the American Institute here, and by the British Institute of Public Opinion throughout England.

In the United States it was found that nearly two-fifths of the voters in the civilian population think America will be involved in another war in 25 years. In England nearly one-half of the population thinks another war likely in the same period of time.

The American poll, conducted among the civilian population only, was as follows:

Do you think the United States will find itself in another war within say the next 25 years?

Yes	38%
No	45
No opinion	17

In Britain, 48 per cent of British voters said they thought another war is likely during the next 25 years, while 28 per cent believe this will be the last war, and 24 per cent expressed no opinion.

The most interesting sidelight of the American poll is that youthful voters—often considered as idealists—are more pessimistic about the possibilities of a lasting peace than the elderly voters are.

Among civilians aged 21-29, for example, 44 per cent think America will be involved in another war within 25 years, whereas among persons 50 years old or more only 34 per cent take as dark a view as that.

The figures by age groups follow:

	Think War Likely in 25 Years	Think Not	No Op.
Aged 21-29	44%	40%	16%
30-49	39	45	16
50 and over	34	48	18

When Americans were polled on the question whether there might be another war within the next 50 years, the proportion saying yes amounted to 60 per cent.

Some indication of what lies behind the Anglo-Saxon fear that peace may be short-lived comes from a public opinion survey just completed in Canada. This shows that the thing people fear most, and believe may be the main cause of another war, is territorial disputes—how to partition Europe, set up boundary lines and dispose of colonies.

Md. Livestock Auction Grosses $12,000

Frederick, Md., March 15 (Spl.). Buyers from half a dozen States paid aproximately $12,000 for the blooded Holstein herd of Charles Wertheimer at public auction yesterday. Top price of $590 was paid for a bull by a Pennsylvania bidder. The best price for a cow was $460, purchased by H. Ray Smith, near Frederick. H. C. Barker, manager of the sale, announced that swine prices were high, with sows selling up to $60 and shoats up to $10 each.

USES Aide Resigns

Hagerstown, Md., March 15 (AP).—Brewer L. Stouffer, manager of the Hagerstown office of the United States Employment Sservice and chairman of the Hagerstown area War Manpower Commission committee, has resigned, effective May 1. Stouffer said he was forced to resign his Government post to attend to business of the Stouffer Printing Co.

Waynesboro Buys Water Site Tract

Waynesboro, Va., March 15 (AP). Purchase of about 130 additional acres of S. G. Coyner farm, southwest of Waynesboro, in a major move to control drainage area surrounding Coyner Spring—the city's water supply—was announced today jointly by City Manager I. G. Vass and S. G. Coyner.

The property exchanged hands for approximately $20,000. Possession will be taken by the city March 13, 1946, a year being allowed to permit the Coyners to close up affairs of the farm. In addition the Coyners reserve a wheat crop to be planted in the fall for market in June or July of 1946.

Although purchased primarily as a protection of the city's water supply, the land will be developed into a park with a picnic area, recreation center, playground and possibly a large outdoor swimming pool. Some of the picnic recreation area has already been developed.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"When we form a junction with the Russians, sergeant, we're to greet them as comrades and friends! Tell your men not to try and palm off their canned rations on them!"

BRETTON WOODS
DUMBARTON OAKS
CHAPULTEPEC
SAN FRANCISCO

to understand their full significance to our drive for collective security and peace

Read

THE TIME FOR DECISION
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HARPER

More Than Ever—

Serve America NOW

GIVE BLOOD—
to save a fighter's life

If you can't wear a fighter's uniform, then there's no greater thrill than giving blood that will save a fighter's life. It comes straight from your heart to his heart—*a return ticket to life and the land he loves.* The little button that says "I Gave" is your decoration for gallantry! Make an appointment today, through the nearest Red Cross Blood Donor Headquarters.

See America Later

WHEN HIGHWAYS
will be Happy Ways Again

Millions of Americans who have given up pleasure travel for the duration are going to enjoy highway trips *doubly*, when victory opens the door to a thousand national playgrounds and beauty spots. Greyhound and Blue Ridge are going to help these millions enjoy the land they've fought for — with new luxury coaches, faster and more frequent service, new carefree tours all over the map.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL—1110 New York Ave. N.W.
Greyhound Phone—NA. 8000. Blue Ridge Phone—ME. 1523
GREYHOUND DEPOT, Alexandria, 109 N. Washington St. Phone ALex. 0350

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ONE TASTE TELLS . . . YOU'LL LIKE CARPEL'S

Quick Frosted FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

No advance preparation . . . no waste . . . just "sealed in" garden goodness. That's what you get when you ask for selected, vitamin-packed Carpel's!

QUALITY CARPEL'S FROSTED FOODS

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Washington, D. C.

St. Patrick Day Parties Set for Servicemen

The auld sod's contribution to the services will have ample opportunity to celebrate St. Patrick's day at parties sponsored by Recreation Services, Inc., operating agency for the War Hospitality Committee.

Largest St. Patrick's dance for men in uniform is a Warworkers Council party at the National Press Club auditorium in a pre-St. Patrick's entertainment from 8:45 p. m. until midnight tonight, with hostesses from the Smaller War Plants Corporation.

The Walsh Club for warworkers and veterans, in the rear of 1523 22d st. nw., will have a dance in Emerald Isle motif from 8:30 to 11:45 p. m. tomorrow with invitations to veterans of this war extended through American and George Washington Universities, the Veterans Administration, United States Employment Service and War Manpower Commission.

Other parties tonight are at Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., where the Women's Battalion No. 1 will be hostesses from 8 to 11 p. m., and at Bannecker Service Men's Center, 2500 Georgia ave. nw., which also will have a formal dance tomorrow. There will also be dances tomorrow at Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., and Friendship House, 619 D st. se., given by Potomac Youth Hostels.

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

IT'S LIKE EATING APPLES FROM THE TREE

Hm-m-m! Apple sauce! That golden, glorious treat mother used to make from apples fresh from the orchard. You can enjoy it right now. Ask your grocer for Mott's Apple Sauce.

MOTT'S apple sauce

A Blend of 7 SELECTED Varieties of Apples

Makes REAL CORN MUFFINS in a jiffy

the real thing DON'T CONFUSE with ORDINARY MIXES

READY TO MIX · EASY TO FIX

SHEDD-BARTUSH FOODS—ALSO MAKERS of KEYKO MARGARINE—OLD STYLE SAUCE

From a Wine Cookbook

This soup is special! What makes it so is Sherry wine added while the soup is heating. That accounts for the smooth taste and the steaming fragrance. Sherry gives such goodness to *all* creamed soups. Try it in your favorite soon. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco 5.

Tomato Soup with Sherry

To 1 can tomato soup add 1 can water or milk and heat just to boiling; stir in ½ cup California Sherry wine. Again heat to boiling, and serve with a thin slice of lemon floating in each dish. Serves 4 to 6.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY . . . FOR TOMORROW

Hebert Flays Police Merger Counter-Plan

"It's a sugar-coated trap," thundered Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.), when Interior Department officials offered a counter-proposal to his bill to merge the U. S. Park Police patrolling Federal areas in the District with the Metropolitan Police Force, at the third and final hearing yesterday before the Police and Firemen's Subcommittee of the District Committee.

The proposal suggested by Arthur E. Demaray, associate director of the National Park Service, asked for broad powers for park police comparable to any police force "to make arrests in Federal reservations in the metropolitan area outside the boundaries of the District," and establishment of a detective force among the 108 men now detailed to patrol Federal parks in the District.

Increase of Kingdom

"In other words, you would like to increase your kingdom instead of decrease it," said Hebert.

"I call it a sugar-coated trap," he explained, "because such a proposal would be completely out of the hands of the District Committee. Let's finish with this bill, and then you can make your proposal to the proper committee."

Earlier in the hearing Demaray produced a letter from the American Institute of Park Executives, condemning the merger on the grounds that the United States park policemen have many jobs to fulfill in the parks besides that of policing. Demaray explained the park service had been founded to protect, maintain, and guard the Federal reservations and to guide, counsel and protect individuals on them.

Inference of Superiority

Hebert said he thought the letter was in inference of superiority in favor of the Park Police. He also said if his bill was not passed, he would go to the House Appropriations Committee to see about having all Park Police costs struck from the District Budget.

The hearing was concluded after Mrs. Harlean James, executive secretary of the American Planning and Civic Association testified in support of the association's charge that the bill is a "backward step."

Mrs. James, however, said the association believes jurisdiction should be given to whichever agency pays the bills. At present the District pays salaries for 78 of the 108 men.

Oh, Baby! Pin-up Girl Gets $3200 in Bonds

Trenton, N. J., March 15 (AP).—Fifteen-month-old Harolyn Cheryl Meyer of Newark, official "pin-up girl" of the SS New Jersey, gurgled happily today as Gov. Walter E. Edge presented to her $3200 in war bonds purchased by the officers and crew of the battleship for her future education. Each of 2400 gave $1. They voted, 4 to 1, for Harolyn several months ago in a contest entered by more than a score of beauties.

Harolyn's father, an Army Air Forces pilot, is a prisoner of war in Germany and has never seen her.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Dance, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., Officers Club, St. Patrick's Dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., services at Bolling Field (religious), 7:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Military District of Washington dance band, 9 p. m.

Dance, Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., Army and Navy Daughters, 8:30 to 11:45 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., commercial art, 8 p. m.; music appreciation hour, 8 p. m.; musical program, 8:30 p. m.

Dance, National Press Club Auditorium, 14th and F sts. nw., 9 to 12 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; movie, "Take a Letter Darling," with Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray, 8:30 p. m.

Community Forum, Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, 8:15 p. m.

Luncheon, D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Dance, Gamma Delta Psi, Willard Hotel, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Dance, Kentucky State Society, Willard, 9 to 11:30 p. m.

Youth Assembly, eighth annual youth assembly, sponsored by the 12th St. Branch, YMCA, Shiloh Baptist Church.

Luncheon, Broadmoor, Uptown Washington Lions Club; phone E. LeRoy Risk, Woodley 6900, for reservations, 12:15 p. m.

Luncheon, Cornell Alumni Club, Sheraton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, Riccobono Seminar of Roman Law in America, Georgetown University Law School, 506 E st. nw., 8 p. m.

ADOPT Enriched Washington FLOUR
—Plain & Self-Rising—
and be GUARANTEED better satisfaction in every baking than with any other Flour you have ever used—or MONEY BACK.

That's a definite promise—the Flour will make good; or we will. You'll understand why the first time you try it—because it is a FAMILY FLOUR—made of wheat your kitchen equipment can handle perfectly.

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PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour is for all-purpose baking.

SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour makes those delicious biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc., "in a jiffy"—without baking powder.

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Listen to our "Americana Quiz" program—Every Sunday—2 P. M.—WMAL.

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Washington, D. C.

Jane Arden

YOU'VE GOT A GREAT FUTURE IN FILMS HONEY CHILE—HECTOR WOULDN'T BOTHER WITH YOU IF HE DIDN'T KNOW THAT—
BUT IN PICTURES IF HE ADVANCES YOU THE MONEY TO GET STARTED HE HAS A CLAIM FOR HALF YOUR SALARY!!
NOW GLAMA I WASN'T THINKING OF THAT—I WAS JUST TRYING TO HELP THEM—
YOU'VE GOT A FINE CONTRACT WAITING FOR YOU IN HOLLYWOOD—DON'T ACCEPT MONEY FROM ANYONE—PAY ALL YOUR OWN EXPENSES!
YEAH, THAT'S RIGHT—BUT YOUR ARRIVAL SHOULD BE PERFECTLY STAGED—
HONEY CHILE'S GOING TO BE A GREAT STAR—HER ARRIVAL SHOULD BE IMPRESSIVE!
OF COURSE—YOU ATTEND TO THAT BUT LET THEM PUT UP THEIR OWN MONEY!
SURE—WITH MY PROSPECTS I CAN RAISE THE MONEY—I MEAN REALLY!

Md. Senate Kills Women's Jury Bill

Annapolis, Md., March 15 (AP).—The women's jury bill, which was believed dead after a swift parliamentary maneuver Tuesday, revived momentarily today only to be killed by a rare "clincher" motion unused in the Senate in many years.

The "kill" this time was definite and placed the bill beyond recall, Senate parliamentarians said, for the duration of the 1945 General Assembly.

The issue was revived when Senator Gonder (D., Garrett) moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill was made a special order of business for Tuesday, April 3, the day after the General Assembly must adjourn by constitutional mandate.

Va. Hotel Reopened

New Market, Va., March 15 (Spl.) The Shenvalee Hotel, south of New Market, reopened today after having been closed to the public since October 5, 1943, when a group of Italian citizens of diplomatic status were brought to New Market by the State Department. The group was repatriated December 5, 1944.

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

THE ONE AND ONLY

Ritter is the only Catsup in the world flavored with genuine Tabasco.* Not Hot. Piquant! Also made regular style, for those who like it mild.

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RITTER Tabasco Flavored CATSUP

Making New Friends Every Day

FROSTEE BRAND RHUBARB Cal. Red Variety 19c Pkg.

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Buy Frostee Frosted Foods at All Better Food Stores

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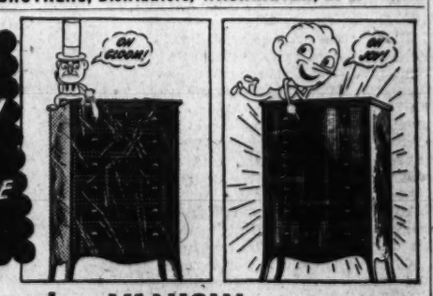
MAGIC POLISH MAKES FURNITURE GLEAM



Ugly Scratches VANISH!

Right before your eyes, this "miracle" polish brings radiant, *new*-looking beauty to even the dullest furniture. And as you polish, ugly scratches disappear—all in one easy operation! Give your furniture this two-way beauty treatment *regularly*. At leading stores.

Old English Scratch Removing POLISH
Made by the Makers of Old English Wax
25¢

OAKITE CLEANS Your WALLS and MOULDINGS

Look at those mouldings in your living room. Are they dingy and dusty? Better get after them with a damp Oakite-water soaked rag. The Oakite does the work for you—removes surface grease—saves you work, time and energy. All-purpose Oakite—at your grocery store.

The busy gentle-grease-dissolving cleaner that saves soap

A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH

'Angel' With Propeller Saves 2 Trapped on Ice

Buffalo, N. Y., March 15 (U.P.).—Two Olean (N. Y.) fishermen, marooned on a mushy and sinking ice floe in Lake Erie, heard a strange noise in the sky and looked up at the most terrifying sight they ever saw—a whirling contraption like an upset windmill—settling down on them. They saw a figure inside it and thought it was the angel of doom.

The machine came to rest in mid-air a few inches from their heads and a voice said, "Climb aboard." The two fishermen, Arthur C. Johnson, 47, and Walter C. Gillison, 39, edged away.

"You'd have thought they were seeing something straight out of their kids' comic books," said the rescuer, Floyd Carlson, test pilot of the experimental helicopter plane. But their floe was fast breaking up, darkness was closing in and an icy drowning was in prospect, so they braved it.

A Curtiss-Wright Corp. plane also helped rescue Joseph Jordan, 65, and his grandson, Clifford Bruge, 11, of Locksley Park, N. Y., from a floe yesterday. The plane dropped a raft to the two, and a Coast Guard boat later picked them up.

According to Brig. Gen. Merritt Edson of the United States Marine Corps, the Army carbine is "fast handling, and will get a bullet into a Jap in a hurry. That counts, in close fighting."

IT'S EASY to mistake Clorox-Clean linens for new linens...they're so snowy-white, so fresh-looking. Yes, and they last longer, too, for Clorox extra-gentle bleaching lessens rubbing, conserves fabrics. You'll appreciate the mild, beauty-restoring action of Clorox in bleaching (brightening fast colors), and removing stains. Clorox also disinfects with intensified efficiency, for greater health protection.

Bathrooms... Clorox-Clean for pride and protection. Use Clorox in routine cleansing to disinfect, deodorize and remove stains from enamel, tile, porcelain, linoleum, wood surfaces. Simply follow directions on the label.

Kitchens... Make them not merely clean looking, but Clorox-Clean. Clorox in routine cleansing quickly makes refrigerators, sinks, china, glassware, dishcloths, floors sanitary.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
CLOROX
FREE FROM CAUSTIC
Disinfects
DEODORIZES · BLEACHES · REMOVES STAINS

When it's CLOROX-CLEAN... it's Hygienically Clean!

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BUY WAR BONDS

It's as good as ALADDIN'S LAMP!

YOUR FATS are a miracle material of war. To make a hundred essentials for the battlefield, as well as the home front, they are vitally needed. For example, one pound of fat, saved in your kitchen, will help supply the medicines to maintain a military hospital bed for 12 days.

One pound of fats will also help make 19 pounds of synthetic rubber for ambulance tires. So save all your fats. They are vital to help make these and other essentials like parachutes, bullets and soaps for the battlefield and home front. Approved by WFA and OPA. Paid for by Industry.

To produce the paint used in coating one medium tank requires 50 pounds of fats...and thousands upon thousands of these tanks are needed to fight. By saving one tablespoonful of fat each day for a month, you'll have a pound ... and get 2 red points when you turn it in.

We Must Save More Used Fats!

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Practically Yours' Has Its Moments at Earle; Rardin Tops on Stage

IN "PRACTICALLY YOURS," which yesterday opened its first Washington engagement on the screen at the Earle Theater, Paramount offers a slight variation of its usual comedy formula.

Instead of relying wholly upon such saucy lines and pert situations as come out of the basic theme of Norman Krasna's original script, the action introduces at least three hilarious highlights to insure as many unfailing outbursts of laughter to balance the intervening periods of the play which are neither funny nor intended to be.

The first is an interlude in a fashionable home of wealth, during which a shaggy little terrier by the name of Piggy persists in considering himself addressed every time the name of Peggy, his master's presumable fiancee, is mentioned—with thoroughly ludicrous and distracting results to all and sundry. The second involves the same irrepressible pup's setting off of the inflating gadget on a rubber life raft in a crowded subway train, and the third an adventure at the photographer's, made enormously amusing by the temperamental vagaries of that artistic genius, as impersonated by Mikhail Rasumny to the almost complete obliteration of Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert, the costars of the picture.

Romance on the Rocks

What is going on in between these widely separated farcical bursts is an attempted adjustment of the bungled betrothal of Peggy Martin and Navy Lieutenant Daniel Bellamy, just returned a hero from the South Pacific after having been thought lost in his one-man dive-bombing of a huge Japanese carrier to the bottom.

The dramatic opening of the film makes plain the consuming love Peggy feels for the lieutenant, and his arrival home the fact that he scarcely knew the girl before enlisting and has no present intention of marrying her.

In view of the "happy ending" customarily appended to such masculine obtuseness, that word "present" is important.

Especially so, since Peggy and Dan decide to keep alive the hoax of their deep devotion to each other, as an inexplicable sop to home-front morale, at least for the two weeks of his leave. Two days probably would have been enough, although, for purposes of attenuation, Mr. Krasna evidently deemed the fortnight better.

In some respects, it is. The longer visit permits Lieutenant Bellamy ample time for a variety of innocent dalliances, enables Peggy and her rich benefactors to exert a wide range of wiles, all aimed at the altar; permits Albert Beagell a longer interval of frustrated hope and demonstrates with some eloquence the Bellamy addiction to a sleeping-bag in preference to a bed of mammoth dimensions and magnificent comfort.

Enter the Somber Note

In the course of the developments it is found expedient, if not essential, to introduce a touch of the Spartan spirit of the Navy wives left at home, through the character of Ellen Macy, whose husband is lost on a carrier—of which Bellamy is aware long before the next of kin have been advised. There is no suggestion of the comic in this sequence. Neither can it be said to strike too jarring a note, even in a picture designed primarily for fun.

The suspicion persists, nevertheless, that "Practically Yours" would have been a more engaging exhibit if it could have managed to stay on a more even keel.

Mitchell Leisen has given the piece deft direction, within the mildly distorted framework of Mr. Krasna's blueprint, and within the same limitations, is smoothly and agreeably acted by a cast of more than ordinary worth.

Miss Colbert and Mr. MacMurray are not strangers to each other before the cameras and in this subject cope nicely with both its frivolous and serious moments. Neither finds too heavy a tax placed upon known abilities that are not wholly utilized here.

Cecil Kellaway and Isabel Randolph are the rich Mr. and Mrs. Meglin to the considerable advantage of those generous characters. Gil Lamb is a labored "comic relief" in the role of the unsuccessful clown suitor, who alone takes himself seriously, and Robert Benchley and Tom Powers are virtually wasted on assignments that fall short of their talents.

Rosemary De Camp is eminently effective as Mrs. Macy and, in one brief scene, Jane Frazee adds a deep-throated melodious note in a single song.

Rardin Scores Again

Headlining the characteristically compact and colorful stage revue, Joey Rardin repeats his late-summer hit on the same stage in an adroit combination of songs, musical "impressions" and patter. The diminutive Mr. Rardin is a genial, conspicuously literate and thoroughly enjoyable entertainer.

Preceding him on the bill are the Four Pin-Up Girls in a whirlwind demonstration of what can be done on roller skates; Russ Miller, with his unicycles and splendidly trained dogs, and Doris Taylor in effective, interpolated moments of song.

The Royettes are at their precise best in "Eighteenth Century Mood" and "Red, Hot and Beautiful," a brace of their most eye-filling routines.

"The Enemy Strikes," a Government release presenting notable footages of German films, captured at the time of the breakthrough, which everybody ought to see; "Little Lulu at the Zoo," a cartoon comedy, and the picturized "News of the World" are the film supplementaries of a program which it is safe to say, will catch popular fancy.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Student Prince," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Keep Your Powder Dry," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Practically Yours," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Torrid Zone," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Murder, My Sweet," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"I'll Be Seeing You," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Keys of the Kingdom," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"The Rainbow," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

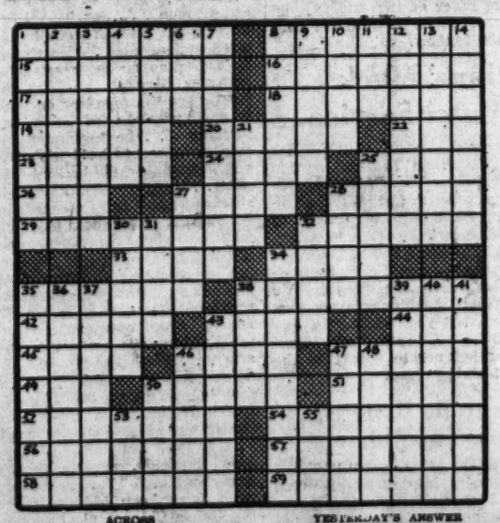
Pix—"Safari" at 2:10, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:05 p. m. "Sin Town" at 3:30, 6:05, 8:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Practically Yours" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.

Hippodrome—"Saboteur," at 2, 5:15 and 8:30 p. m. "Phantom Lady," at 3:45, 7 and 10:15 p. m.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



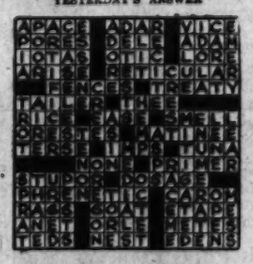
ACROSS

1 Copy of a legal record.
8 Confuse.
15 Deficiency of nervous energy.
16 First Lady's second name.
17 Expedient: Fr.
18 Employ excessively.
19 Cosy places.
20 Fastened with ribbon-like strips.
22 Ocean.
23 Expunge.
24 Old cloth measures.
25 Be morose.
26 Hindu weight.
27 Liberate.
28 Vapid.
29 Vibrant effects in tambourine playing.
32 Antenna.
33 Among.
34 Shave.
35 Apportion.
36 Erudite persons.
42 Nostrils.
43 Condition.
44 Oriental coin.
45 Horse's gait.
46 Stylish.
47 Hold tenaciously.
49 Youth.
50 Scorch.
51 Relating to the moon.
52 Incident.
54 Greed.
56 Frosted sumptuously.
57 Group of aromatic compounds.
58 Stilettos.
59 Bodies.

DOWN

1 Sincere.
2 Scoffer.
3 Spherical quadrilaterals.
4 Becomes solidified.
5 Toothed irregularity.
6 Atmosphere.
7 Torn to shreds.
8 Persons.
9 Sprites.
10 Cane-like grass.
11 Coal distillate.
12 Rave.
13 Oriental fiber-yielding plant.
14 Wave.
21 Malt beverages.
25 Guide.
27 Flutter.
28 Dry and withered.
30 Manservant.
31 Hebrew prophet.
32 Destiny.
34 Sardine.
38 Deer horns.
36 Rampart.
37 Miracle.
38 Secular.
39 Foolish.
40 Bridge beddings.
41 Entrance.
43 Strips.
44 Military student.
47 Handshake.
48 Enticer.
50 Mast.
53 Oriental timber tree.
55 Five-dollar bill.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Mary Haworth's Mail

With Money Acquired on Sweetheart's Death, Girl Buys Share in Factory, Falls in Love With Partner, a Married Man, and Wants Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl in the late twenties, not bad looking, and have been considered a brilliant business woman. Two years ago, my sweetheart, who had been my constant companion for years, was reported killed in action. The news was a great shock, and to steady myself, I searched for the hardest work I could find. Don and I had saved a great deal of money and his death left it all to me.

After a few months, I met Jim. I applied for work at his factory and found myself deeply interested in him, and also in the job, for which I was highly trained. Later, we formed a partnership. I invested most of my savings in the business and it is proving successful. Jim and I are like two faithful horses pulling a load. We like the same things; he encourages me and I inspire him. I love him and have found with him a happiness I never knew before. But Jim is married and has two lovely children and a wife with a very angelic disposition. Nothing I can do will ever anger her enough to think in terms of divorce.

She takes me for granted as his business partner and is grateful to me, as the plant is now a success. She can't see that he is in love with me. I have never seen him show her any affection, except to remember her birthday and wedding anniversary, and call home now and then. At my consent, he doesn't live with her, but remains at the factory. His excuse to her is the danger of materials being left unguarded at night,—which she accepts and goes happily on her way. Should I ask her to divorce him? Or should he ask her? I can make him very happy; and can help him more than she can. Don't I deserve his love more than she does? I have waited over a year now, and I can see the divorce question slowly disappearing over the horizon. Please advise. J. E.

Doesn't Know
What Love Is

DEAR J. E.: To inspire is to quicken the mind and spirit, by infusing awareness of divine truths. And you say you inspire Jim. But to judge by the nature of your frustrated complaint, your claim is false. You could hardly be considered an inspiration to Jim, if you would deliberately use your partnership influence to try to persuade him to divorce his angelic wife and desert his two lovely children. And to say that you love Jim is a misnomer.

Your covetous desire to steal him for yourself is an expression of ruthless, greedy self-interest. It means that you have fixed on him as a possible medium of greater self-gratification. To feel true love or real friendship for a person is to rejoice in, and want to preserve and enhance, all in that person's viewpoint and behavior which reflect his purpose and ability to abide by the highest tenets of duty and honor. And what is the essence of your complaint about Jim? Simply this,—that you are balked in your efforts to break his moral backbone completely; that you haven't been able to get him to abandon his family and marry you.

Girl's Slant
Is All Wrong

YOUR shrewdly acquisitive, hard-driving, industrious temperament, and the money you were able to invest in the business, doubtless are hastening Jim along the road to material prosperity. But he doesn't owe you his soul for that. After all, by strict business reckoning, he more than matched your contribution. He furnished the plant, a going concern; and you simply added financial grease and a flair for efficiency. If you had the grace of mind which his wife displays, you would feel indebted to him, as she does to you, for commercial benefits.

If Jim remembers his wife's birthday and other anniversaries, and is favored with her happy trust, you may be sure he cherishes her with a brand of devotion that is above and beyond physical passion. And if he is having an affair with you, as the story implies, it simply means that, in his way, he is playing the same opportunist's game that you are,—except at secret cross purposes. He intends to keep his wife, during the game and after it's finished; and I certainly don't think you "deserve" to supplant her. To ask her to divorce him would be in a category with committing a holdup, — object: burglary. Your theories of your rights in this situation are so wrong they are downright crazy; and make me wonder if any advice could straighten you out. But here is my suggestion: If you cannot be Jim's partner without wanting to own him, body and soul, sell your share and clear out of the picture on the double-quick.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

REAR Admiral and Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard are delighted with the news that their elder son, Lieut. H. Seymour Howard, jr., USNR, is engaged to a charming French girl. She is Fernande Henriette Vix, daughter of Louis Vix and the late Mme. Vix. M. Vix is a railroad executive in Algiers.

Mlle. Vix does a war job with the Ministry of War Transportation in North Africa and Lieutenant Howard has known her for the almost two years that he has been stationed over there.

Their engagement was announced recently at a reception given for them by Commodore Yates, commanding officer of the United States Naval Base where Lieutenant Howard is stationed. They plan to be married this spring. The bride-to-be is pretty, plays the piano well and is proficient in English.

Lieutenant Howard was educated at famous Westminster School in London when his father was attached to the American Embassy there. He took his B. A. in architecture at Trinity College, Cambridge, and his M. A. at the Harvard Architectural School. He was an architect in Washington before joining the Naval Reserve.

He recently has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

"I HAVE eaten Brussels sprouts twice in the same day!" It was the gay voice of Mrs. Guy Du Boulay on the telephone, this time with a slightly righteous tone.

When asked what-on-earth-for, she said, still more righteously, that she has gone into "training" for her husband's forthcoming transfer to his native England. She wants to be able to enjoy the diet over there. So one day she eats cabbage and the next she eats sprouts.

It is a safe bet that whether American Jane Du Boulay learns to enjoy the English diet or not, the English themselves will enjoy Jane.

Meantime, dashing Group Captain Du Boulay is making his own preparations for departure, one of them being the composing of a promised bit of verse for this column. I quote it with appreciative thanks to the author.

"Dear Eva, I see that you mention
My name in your column sometimes.
And once you declared your intention
To ask me to fill it with rhymes.
But my output of verse is affected
By my limited skill in the art.
And if this little effort's accepted
'Twill be due to your kindness of heart.
But if it is thrown in the basket
Believe me, I won't be distressed!
To the question, should anyone ask it,
I'll still say your column's the best.
So continue to write as you've written
The column we all enjoy most.
And I hope when I bet back to Britain
You'll send me The Washington Post."

Settle-Tyler Nuptials Read

Capt. George Boyd Tyler, MC, USN, and Mrs. Tyler, Portsmouth, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beulah Williams Tyler, to Lieut. (j. g.) Thomas B. Settle, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Settle, Norfolk, Va.

The wedding took place last Saturday afternoon in the Navy Hospital Chapel in Portsmouth.

The bride is a cadet nurse on leave from the Alexandria School of Nursing in Alexandria, Va.

Officers Adapt Irish Theme for Dance

Old-fashioned but strenuous, the Irish jig will vie with jitterbugging at weekend dances to be given by the Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 Twenty-first st.

Anticipating an influx of officers from outlying posts, the club's Saturday night dance will be held in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel tomorrow from 9 to midnight. Officers are welcome to bring their wives and "dates."

Senior hostesses will be Mrs. Leslie Groves, wife of Major General Groves, Mrs. Tom Roderick, wife of the late Major General Roderick, Mrs. Lewis T. Ross, wife of Brigadier General Ross, and Mrs. J. W. Coffee, wife of Brigadier General Coffey.

Army-Navy daughters will also carry out the St. Patrick's day theme at their formal dance tonight to be held at the club from 9 to 12.

Connortons Reveal Birth of Daughter

Lieut. John V. Connorton, USNR, and Mrs. Connorton, Arlington, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Grace, Sunday, March 11, at Georgetown Hospital.

Mrs. Connorton is the former Miss Grace Guerin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guerin of New York.

Lieutenant Connorton is a member of the faculty of Fordham University, absent on military leave.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Begorra, It's St. Patrick's Day Again

If the wearin' of the green is dear to your heart you may celebrate it in a number of ways. You won't need to play a harp, smoke a clay pipe or hunt for shamrocks. Rather you can make your bow to St. Patrick tomorrow by serving dinner with some special green accents.

You won't have to spend any more time planning a St. Patrick's Day menu than you will the average one. You will of course, have to make your entree depend upon the foods available. But I've seen legs of lamb and fish in my tour of local markets. Either of these foods are splendid around which to pivot a meal.

Potatoes are definitely Irish, so they can contribute to the occasion. Or if your supply of potatoes is on the short side, make some green rice. It is as delicious as it is attractive. Even a quart of ice cream can be transformed into a festive dessert by the addition of a few drops of green vegetable coloring. But make this addition with a light hand. Almond flavoring and slivered almonds is another addition that may be made to the ice cream to give it added goodness.

Shamrock cookies, green glaced pettifours, or nut brownies with a pale green 7-minute frosting are all very nice to serve with such desserts as pineapple-mint sherbet or the pistachio ice cream.

Let's plan some menus that will carry out the St. Patrick's Day green theme.

Dinner Menu

Minted Fruit Cup
Roast Leg of Lamb
Pan Browned Potatoes
Broccoli Lime-Gelatin Salad
Cloverleaf Rolls Butter
Pistachio Ice Cream
Coffee

If your market doesn't yield a leg of lamb, then consider a baked shad. This delectable fish baked to perfection and flecked with a light blanket of parsley, served with green rice, will be food you may be proud to serve the most distinguished guest.

Dinner Menu

Cream of Spinach Soup
Baked Stuffed Shad
Broiled Tomatoes Green Rice
Avocado-Grapefruit Salad
Pineapple-Mint Sherbet
Shamrock Cookies Coffee

Spring spells shad. And if you want to be thrifty stuff the shad for it will not only make it go further but give it fine flavor. Stuff with either its own roe or a plain bread stuffing such as used for poultry, made savory with chopped celery stalk, onion and thyme.

BAKED STUFFED SHAD

Have the market split and bone a large shad for you. Clean and season it well both inside and out. Make a stuffing by scalding a pair of roe. Split these and scrape the eggs from the membrane. Add 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, a little grated onion, salt and pepper, a tablespoon butter or margarine and a very little soft and seasoned bread crumbs. Stuff the fish and sew or skewer it securely. Dust the shad with flour and place in a shallow baking dish with about two cups cold water. Dot with butter or margarine and bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees, basting frequently with the pan juices for about 1 hour. Serve at once with a separate dish of creamed butter or margarine to which is added salt, a little paprika, juice of half a lemon and 2 tablespoons finely minced watercress or parsley. Serves 6.

If you hold out for potatoes on this menu instead of green rice, then boil tiny new potatoes in their jackets.

If you want to have a group of friends in to celebrate the day by drinking a toast to St. Patrick, it may be that you will want to serve snack food. There is no food that will please both men and women more than cheese and crackers. But I don't mean just a sliver of cheese with which to munch crackers. I mean a savory cheese loaf—the kind I saw men hovering about recently at the buffet of a cocktail party. Such a loaf is pictured today.

In concocting a cheese loaf, one can let go with their creative ability both as to blending of flavors and the decorations to carry out the Irish theme. Make sure that the crackers are crisp that you offer with the cheese. A very few minutes in the oven will return the crispness if they've become slightly "limp."

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Worms

"Let's look at blouses first."

"All right. Shall we try Sniff's?"

"No, I'm simply terrified of them. They're furious if you ask to see anything less than $10.95."

"Then let's go to Hawkes."

"It's no use. They won't wait on you."

"I'd noticed that. But I thought it was just that they didn't like me."

"They don't like anybody. We might try Sailem's."

"I'm not equal to it. You can't get to the counter without brass knuckles."

"I wish I were a more aggressive type."

"I used to think I was—but I seem to be slipping. Say, I know! Rookwoods! There's an older woman there in the neckwear who's very kind. We could buy dickeys!"

"Fine. But we'd better get something to eat first."

"Why, it's only 11 o'clock! And I've had a big breakfast."

"But if we wait the noon crowds will literally trample us underfoot."

"All right. Shall we go to Gladhand's?"

"Heavens, no! They always glare at you if you don't eat like a house afire. What about Greet's?"

"No, there's a simply terrifying waitress there. We might get her."

"The People's Friend cafeteria isn't bad."

"No, I go all to pieces there when the help back of the counter starts shrieking at me to step along."

"Well, let's spend a little more and eat in peace at the Metropole."

"I don't mind spending the money, but the men waiters are so disdainful."

"Then let's get a coke and a sandwich at a drug store. What about Whirl's?"

"Nobody can wait on you there. The girls are all just going off for their rest periods."

"If we were smart we would have brought our lunches—and eaten them in some little park."

"We never could get a bench. Say—maybe we could find a fruit stand. I know—the market on Side street. We could buy some apples."

"We'd have to eat them walking along the street— and we'd be sure to meet somebody like Valerie Veneer—or Mrs. Sidney Sleek. Besides, I wouldn't dare ask to buy only a couple of apples. Anyway, I've got to sit down somewhere. My feet are killing me."

"That reminds me! I must stop in Bootem's. I need some new pumps."

"Well, let me warn you. Don't ask for medium heels. When I told a man in there that the heels of his oxfords were too high, he simply glared and asked what I expected in wartime."

"Oh, here's a newsstand. I want a copy of Gape."

"Wait! Don't bother the boy now! He's busy arranging his newspapers. You'll irritate him."

"Oh, let it go. Say, we must find something to eat quickly or we won't get served until 3 o'clock."

"There's nothing to do but go to Smirk's and get in line."

"They always seem so annoyed with their customers."

"But we've got to eat somewhere in a hurry. I want to get through so I can catch the 2:14 bus."

"I thought your buses came every nine minutes."

"They do, but I always ride this one because of the driver. He's really quite humane."

"You know it's surprising how you do run on to someone like that occasionally."

Belgian Envoy Is Honored By Cromwell

James Cromwell entertained at dinner at the Carlton last evening honoring his old friend of Diplomatic Row in Ottawa, Baron Robert Silvercruys, now the Belgian Ambassador to the United States. Baron Silvercruys was Belgian Minister to Canada at the same time Mr. Cromwell was United States Minister to that country.

The Vice President and Mrs. Harry Truman were ranking guests at the fete, with the guest list made up chiefly of officialdom from Capitol Hill. Others were the Secretary of Agriculture, Claude Wickard, Senator Warren Magnusson, Senator George Radcliffe, Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, Senator Alben Barkley and his daughter, Mrs. Max Truitt.

Also Senator Theodore Green, Senator and Mrs. Brien McMahon, Mrs. Mike Monroney, Representative and Mrs. Albert Thomas, Representative and Mrs. Wright Patman, Representative and Mrs. John Dingell, Mrs. Joseph Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Biffle, James Barnes, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Miss Vera Bloom, Miss Bertha Joseph, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer and Maj. and Mrs. Alf Heiberg.

Readers Club Will Give Radio Play

Washington Readers Club will present a radio program Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts., nw., under the direction of Blanche Carol Heasly. Guest artist is Robert W. Ehrman of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The radio play "Brave Little Women," a script by Miss Malvina Lindsay of The Post staff, will be enacted by Harriet Bryant, Katherine L. Hartnett, May Jameson Bryant, Clarence E. Ruebeam and Mariella Jordan.

Opera Unit to Hear Truman, Pepper

The board of directors of the Washington Grand Opera Co. will give its annual luncheon Wednesday, March 21, at 12:30 p. m. at the Statler.

Vice President Truman and Senator Claude Pepper will be speakers and Georgianna Bourdon will sing.

Attache, Wife to Entertain

The Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Leitao de Carvalho have issued invitations for a cocktail party Saturday, March 24, at the Shoreham.

Emilie Jones Arrives Here

Miss Emilie Letts Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Henry Jones, whose marriage to Lieut. Richard Henry Walker, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Walker, Honolulu, will take place March 24, at the Foundry Methodist Church, arrived in town Wednesday from Smith College where she is a junior.

Maid of honor at the wedding will be Miss Ann Guthrie, Washington, a cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids will be Miss Wilmo Tine, Miami Beach, Miss Alice Louise Olmsted, Washington; Miss Isabelle Ripley Peck, Pittsburg, classmates of the bride at Smith; Mrs. Thomas Turner, Washington, Miss Marian Campbell of Wellesley, and Miss Sally Lucille Whitney, Wayzata, Mich.

Lieutenant Walker has just arrived in this country from submarine duty in the South Pacific.

Gillette Will Talk To Chicago Alumni

The University of Chicago Alumni Club will have a dinner Wednesday, March 21, at 6:15 p. m., when guest speaker will be former Senator Guy M. Gillette, now chairman of the Surplus Property Board. The dinner will be held in the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

Reservations may be made with the secretary, Margaret G. W. Blachly, 241 Willow ave., Takoma Park, Md., SLigo 9394, after 6 p. m.

McAllister–Donohoe Wedding Postponed

Miss Mary Joanne McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert McAllister, and Ensign Louis Norman Donohoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn J. Donohoe, have been obliged to change the date of their wedding because of military orders.

The wedding date, originally set for tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, has been postponed until Friday, March 23, at the same hour.

Mrs. Gould Fetes Guest

Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould will have as her guest for the weekend William Chadbourne, New York. Mrs. Gould will entertain at dinner Sunday evening in his honor.

Few Familiar With Contents Of G. I. Bill

By Genevieve Reynolds

If you ask 100 if they have read the G. I. Bill of Rights only 10 will answer in the affirmative, Mrs. Roosevelt declared at her press conference yesterday, drawing her conclusion from her own experience.

Just back from a trip to North Carolina where she addressed the State Legislature in Raleigh on the necessity of understanding all bills pertaining to veteran rights, she declared that it is important for the wives, mothers and sweethearts of veterans to know about veteran hospitals, suggesting they visit hospitals to learn about them firsthand.

Explains G. I. Bill

Asked if she thought it possible for the majority of people to understand the complicated phrasing of the G. I. Bill of Rights, she answered, "General Hines could explain it, if they would write to him."

"A little of the legal mind is necessary in drawing up any bill but use of common sense and language which people can understand wouldn't be amiss," she added laughingly, but refused to explain whether she thinks the G. I. Bill of Rights should be simplified like income tax blanks.

Come March 23 the formal rooms at the White House will get a visual overhauling when members of the subcommittee, Commission of Fine Arts, inspect the State dining room, blue and red rooms. The commission, appointed by the late President Calvin Coolidge, is headed by Gilmore D. Clark, White Plains, N. Y.

"No changes or renovations are contemplated by me," insisted the First Lady. "Of course the commission members may have other ideas. Often they make suggestions, give a new table which they try out to get the effect, change a picture."

"Don't you object to the commission's suggestions?" queried a reporter.

"Not at all," replied Mrs. Roosevelt, "I welcome them. After the inspection trip they will be my guests at lunch, as usual."

Family Eats Hot Dogs

Like all other American homes the White House is experiencing a meat shortage, she revealed. "We have frankfurters (hot dogs) but we like them."

"Butter is served only at breakfast. But should there be a shortage we would do without and let the President have it," she concluded. "Yes, the President and John Boettiger would get it," she added.

Bowlegs Sign Of Nutritive Lack for Bones

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

When your baby, who is walking, has bowlegs or knock-knees or a pigeon-breast or square-head, these are pretty definite signs that his bones are not growing as nature intended. The cause of these disturbances of nature's plans is a lack of nutritive material for bony growth. The bones, instead of growing hard, remain soft and pliable and bend out of their destined shape.

The so-called bowlegs of the tiny baby, which curl up in the position they assumed before birth, are not indicative of anything. Those are natural and will straighten out as baby grows. The bowlegs which are due 'o rickets (a diet-deficiency disease) make their appearance after the child begins to put the weight of his body on his long bones.

When a child has rickets it is probable that enough food to supply the materials for bony growth and also some form of vitamin D are absent. This is the vitamin which makes it possible for the body to make the best use of its mineral supplies and to store them where they are most needed in bones and teeth and nervous system.

When the child lacks sufficient sunlight, vitamin D has to be supplied through diet. Cod liver oil, as well as the liver oils of other deep sea fish as tuna or halibut or even salmon offer splendid supplies of vitamin D.

So, if your child's bones are showing evidences of malnutrition, make certain the diet is rich in foods supplying minerals and then count on sunlight or any of the vitamin D's to return the bones to the pattern nature intended. Only if they have hardened into a deformity will such a program fail to help them.

Our leaflets, "Rickets and the Antirachitics" may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, The Washington Post

Vandegrifts Fete Guests

Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Vandegrift, entertained informally at dinner Tuesday evening. Attending were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Field Harris, Brig. Gen. Charles Sanderson, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William Riley, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William McKittrick.

Col. and Mrs. Donald Kendall were there as were Col. and Mrs. Elmer Hall, Col. and Mrs. R. C. Kilmartin, Mrs. Frank Goettge, Mrs. James Webb and Lieut. Col. Edward J. Winters.

Ration Points

March 16, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Q-5 through S-5 good through March 31. Stamps T-5 through X-5 good through April 28. Stamps Y-5 and Z-5 and A-2 through D-2 good through June 2. E-2 through J-2, good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and B-2 good through March 31. Stamps C-2 through G-2 good through April 28. Stamps H-2 through M-2 good through June 2. Stamps N-2 through S-2 good through June 30.

SUGAR—Book 4, stamp 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL—Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1 through 5 coupons good through the heating year.

Nats' Ferrell May Reach Camp Next Week

On the Baseball Front:

Durocher Fit and Ready For Infield Duty If Needed

By Jack Hand

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 15 (AP).—Leo Durocher hopes it won't be necessary to play in the Brooklyn infield this year but the 39-year-old manager took over second base in today's skeleton infield drill.

With his waistline slimmed from 36¼ inches to 33½ and his weight trimmed to 175, Lippy Leo was in his best physical condition in years.

Durocher's name had been included among the list of signed player contracts handed out from Brooklyn headquarters although he was not on the roster. It is no secret that Deacon Branch Rickey would look upon a little infielding by Leo with fatherly interest.

It would be wise not to leap to conclusions regarding Durocher because much of the enthusiasm may wear off by summer. Leo's presence at second was easily explainable. There was nobody else around. However, the same situation could continue if players show too much reluctance about reporting.

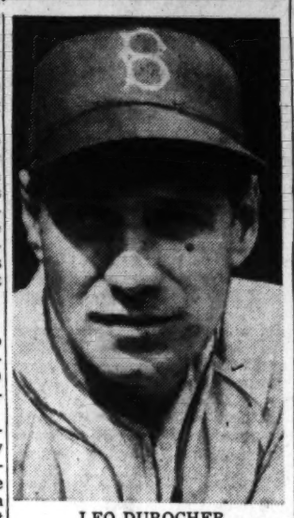
Keystone Is Stanky's

Second base probably belongs to Ed Stanky, who was given permission to train with the Mobile (Ala.) Club while recovering from pneumonia.

First Baseman Ed Stevens, Montreal property, Shortstop Tommy Brown, Third Baseman Mike Sabena and Durocher made up the first infield as the club enjoyed a two-hour initial outdoors workout under the best weather conditions in its three-year stay at Bear Mountain.

Goody Rosen was the only Dodger outfield veteran on hand but Morris Aderholt and Elmer (Red) Burrett, two Montreal graduates, arrived in late afternoon. Luis Olmo was reported en route from his Puerto Rican home.

Twenty-one players are in camp. Only unsigned players who appeared serious in their salary demands were Dixie Walker, the 1944 batting champ. Augie Galan and Les Webber, relief hurler.



LEO DUROCHER

BUCS TO START TODAY

Muncie, Ind., March 15 (U.P.)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, hoping for warmer and drier weather than they had in their spring training camp a year ago, will set up their 1945 headquarters here tomorrow.

President William Benswanger, a number of players, coaches and other team officials were expected to arrive from Pittsburgh late tonight. Benswanger said before leaving Pittsburgh that he expected about 25 players to be around for the first day of training.

GIANTS HAVE HARD DRILL

Lakewood, N. J., March 15 (AP).—In a humid atmosphere of light rain, the New York Giants today had their most exhaustive workout this season.

"The value of practice at this time of year is determined by how much sweating is done," said Manager Mel Ott, "and, believe me, the boys perspired plenty today."

Ott received word that Jack Brewer, rookie right-handed pitcher from Los Angeles, would be unable to report before March 23. The club now has 15 pitchers and 11 other players in tow.

PHILS' LOSE LETCHA

Wilmington, Del., March 15 (U.P.)—Charley Letcha, who hit .236 and fielded .968 for the Phillies last year, advised Manager Freddie Fitzsimmons today that he would be inducted at his Thomasville, Ga., home, March 23.

Fitzsimmons also received the signed contract of Louis Lucier of Woonsocket, R. I., who pitched for Louisville and San Diego last year. Lucier will report Saturday.

YANKEES DRILL DESPITE FOG

Atlantic City, N. J., March 15 (AP).—For the fourth straight day the New York Yankees were outdoors for baseball practice today, setting a two-year record for the resort.

A slight fog did not hamper the 17 players Manager Joe McCarthy had exercising.

"We already have had twice as much batting practice as we had last spring in two weeks," said McCarthy.

INDIANS GET MACKIEWICZ

Lafayette, Ind., March 15 (AP).—An outfielder whom the Cleveland Indians considered unavailable for the duration was in camp today ready to play ball until Uncle Sam beckons.

He's Felix Mackiewicz, a 6-foot 2-inch 195-pounder purchased from Baltimore at the close of last season. Several weeks ago Mackiewicz was transferred from 4-F to 1-A and passed his preinduction examination.

"I passed the examination all right but I wasn't called and I down't know when I will be called," he said.

A'S CICERO SHINES

Frederick, M., March 15 (U.P.)—Manager Connie Mack had high hopes today that a pair of spectacles might "make" the Philadelphia outfield this season.

The eye glasses, worn by Left Fielder Joe Cicero, have started him on what he hopes is an electrifying comeback. He has been the "hit" of the camp with his booming drives over the leftfield fence and his line smashes to all parts of the field. Leftfield was considered one of theweak spots in the A's line-up, but if Cicero can continue at his present pace, he probably will clinch the job. Outfielder Roberto Estalella and Infielder Hal Pack, who was purchased from Mlwaukee for $20,000 reported today.

PAIR REPORTS TO CUBS

French Lick, Ind., March 15 (AP). Arrival of Infielder Roy Hughes and Outfielder Andy Pafko swelled the ranks of the Chicago Cubs to 15 players today. Showers forced an indoor workout, but Manager Charlie Grimm plans to play the first intra-club game tomorrow with Pitcher Eddie Hanyzewski starting for the regulars. No word has been received from Capt. Phil Cavarretta, first baseman, a reported holdout.

Baseball Reduces Travel

Majors Propose Cut In Exhibition Games

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

Big league officials yesterday completed baseball's 1945 travel-reduction plans by proposing cancellation of all pre-season exhibitions involving "side-trip" transportation.

Ford Frick and Will Harridge, National and American League heads, said that a recommendation to this effect will be made to their clubs to relieve the burden on wartime transportation.

Their announcement of baseball's second voluntary travel curtailment came out of a conference with Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation. Clark Griffith, Washington Nationals' owner, also attended the meeting.

To Play Exhibitions

No estimate was made of the number of games that will be canceled. Frick said that "We'll probably play almost as many exhibitions . . . the principal thing will be rejuggling of schedules in reducing mileage.

The particular type of game ruled out is that which calls for a trip from one camp to another camp in a different town. Thus the Nats, training here, won't go to Baltimore, Md., about 40 miles, to meet the Baltimore Orioles.

Rejuggling of schedules will be effected under this rearrangement of games which may be played:

Intra-camp games where two teams are training in the same vicinity such as the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox at Atlantic City. They may play as many games as they like.

Games on the way home from camp if such contests are played at points on a direct route home.

One of Principal Changes

(This is one of the principal changes and will enable, as an illustration, the Boston Braves, training in Washington, to stop off at such places as Wilmington, Philadelphia, Scranton and New Haven on the way home.)

Intracity games, once the teams reach home, such as the Yankees versus Giants in New York, White Sox versus Cubs in Chicago, Browns versus Cardinals in St. Louis.

(Frick and Harridge said this may work a slight hardship on one-team cities like Washington, Detroit, Cincinnati and Cleveland, but these teams probably will stay in camp longer or play more games en route home.)

There is no change in the status of games at Army or Navy camps. They still may be played if the military provides transportation.

Schedules hot off the press show a total of 142 spring games, 23 of which either involve service teams or will be played at service sites.

Major-Minor Games if in City

It was pointed out that major-minor games are all right if both teams are training in the same vicinity, such as Brooklyn-Montreal contests at Bear Mountain, N. Y., and New York-Giants-Jersey City at Lakewood, N. J.

Frick and Harridge, who pledged a 25 per cent travel reduction for baseball at a recent meeting with ODT, said they haven't figured out whether these proposed schedule revisions will "give us more than a 25 per cent reduction, but it's all right if they do."

The baseball leaders had no other appointments while in Washington, leaving late in the afternoon. Frick, when asked if he might see War Mobilization James F. Byrnes again, said:

"I don't think we'll see Mr. Byrnes again, period."

No explanation was made of that remark. Baseball's position has improved since Frick and Harridge recently discussed the game's manpower difficulties with Byrnes, but enactment of work-or-jail legislation, before Congress could still throw it a curve.

Maine Racing Sought

Augusta, Me., March 15 (U.P.)—The Maine Legislature today considered a petition to permit flat racing as well as harness racing. The State should get all possible revenue from "legalized gambling or get out of the business altogether," Joseph Harvey of the Old Orchard Beach mile track association said.

The Sports Patrol:

Snead Urges Boys to Keep Their Hand In'

By Oscar Fraley

New York, March 15 (U.P.)—Shootin' the sports breeze:

Sammy Snead makes no bones about how fortunate athletes in service will be if they are able to come back and set up shop at the same old stand. Sam, who kept sharp on a convenient golf course during his tour of duty in the Navy, says:

"The ability of athletes to regain their prewar status depends on how much time they've been able to put into their field of sports while they're in the service. For those boys who can't do it, well, it's just too bad." . . .

Sammy doesn't leave much doubt, either, as to how he thinks he came back. Asked by Barney Kahn of the Jax Air News who was the best golfer in the world today, Sammy modely put it thusly:

"Byron Nelson has the best record for the past couple of years. Well, in the first 10 meets after I came back, I won six tournaments and Nelson won four. . . . That makes two of us, Samuel . . .

With the accent on heavyweights at Uncle Mike's jolt joint the next three weeks, a lot of attention is being centered on Shamus O'Brein, Tampa (Fla.) negro heavyweight. O'Brein faces Elmer (Violent) Ray in the Mauriello-Oma semi-final Friday night . . . he isn't Irish, despite that Shamus O'Brien tag. His real name is Jimmy Riley . . .

Frank Menke's story of Col. Matt Winn, titled appropriately "down the stretch," settles once and for all where the colonel was when he saw the first running of the Kentucky Derby. Then 13, Winn was standing on the seat of his father's wagon in the Churchill Downs infield . . . so there.

The book does have a host of fine anecdates. . . . There's the one about the time Winn started the Juarez, Mexico, track. Pancho Villa took over the town and, although he didn't give Winn any trouble, he showed at the colonel's office one day, advised the colonel he had 100 musicians for opening day at the track and "would el colonel provide uniforms?" It was a request tantamount to an order—and el colonel did. The musicians played opening day and went back to their commands with new uniforms.

At about the same time, Harry Stevens, starting his concession chain, installed two new cash registers at the track stand. A new group of bandits took over and Stevens, in the dead of night, buried two machines. The only thing missing from the track when the bandits departed was, that's right, the cash registers.

And then there's the one about the cocky young prizefighter who went to Juarez to do his road work. He was proud of his speed afoot, boasting about running the mile in 4:25—or better. "What do you do for the mile? asked Secretary Will Shelley.

"I can turn that track of yours in 4:24," the lad bragged.

"No you can't," said Shelley.

After trying three times the fighter was disconsolate. His best time was 5:10. Blaming the air, food and water, he opined in a short time he'd do 4:25.

"Not in 10 years you won't," Shelley gloated. "This track is a mile and an eighth."

Baseball Leaders in Accord With ODT

Associated Press Photo

Major league baseball's presidents, Will Harridge (left), American League, and Ford Frick (center), National League, as they met with ODT Director Col. J. Monroe Johnson (right) in his office here yesterday on clarification of ODT rules governing spring exhibition games.

Cuban Group Of 9 Arrives; Powell Drills

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Rick Ferrell, termed by President Clark Griffith as a holdout of the cement-glue variety, may join the Nats early next week. Although he did not want to be quoted, a close friend of the Nats' No. 1 catcher said yesterday that Ferrell probably would be in Washington this weekend to talk over his increased pay demands with the club's front office.

Ferrell, who hit .277 last year, several points over his usual pace, is considered the best backstop for the knuckle-ball slants of Dutch Leonard. Should he report, the Nats would be well fortified behind the plate. Al Evans, from all appearances, is at top shape and ready to play to 1942 form, his best year with the club.

Guerra Here Tuesday

In addition, Catcher Fermin Guerra has sent word that he will report Tuesday along with Infielder Gil Torres, who might be tried as a pitcher this year. With these three receivers around there would be little or no chance of Rogelio Valdes, up for a while last year, to stick.

The College Park grounds resembled a full swing big league training site for the first time yesterday with 23 players considered Nats' property in action, along with others still i nthe tryout stage.

Nine Cubans arrived, some of them without baggage and unable to drill. The group included Infielders Pedro Gomez, Angel Fleitas, Manuel Hidalgo, Hector Arago and Armando Callart; Outfielders Augustin Delaville and Jose Sanchez; Pitchers Santiago Ulirich and Louis Aloma.

Powell Shows Form

Jake Powell, the veteran outfielder, appeared on the field for the first time. He stepped up to the bat and hit four drives, at least two with extra-base labels in his first training camp efforts. Although Powell is said to be ready to sign there is some indication he may ask for more Yunkee Dullers.

Two understudies for Joe Kuhel, the first baseman, donned uniforms for the first time this year. They were Eddie Butka and Jimmy Langley, who arrived Wednesday too late for a workout.

The workout was the best of the year from a conditioning standpoint. The players worked themselves into dripping perspiration for the first time under the hot sun.

BETWEEN GRUNTS — The photographers wouldn't leave Lieut. Bert Shepard alone . . . the one-legged war hero came on the field but a camera man wanted a shot of him in Army uniform . . . so he went down and changed, quite a job for the good fellow . . . then he put on his baseball suit and returned . . . he was in both ends batting and fielding, of a pepper game and showed power again in the batting practice . . . Al Evans owes his baseball career to $50 spent for tuition in a baseball school conducted by Joe Stripp in Florida . . . Stripp recommended him to the Nats and he came to Washington via the Charlotte Club . . . when the Cubans came into the dressing room for the first time, somebody looked at a couple of 135 pounds and remarked, "Scout Joe Cambria must have gotten his sports mixed up this time and brought up jockeys instead of ballplayers" . . . Joe Redondo, the Cuban outfielder who has been here since last week, was glad to see some of his fellow countrymen . . . Joe has pisked up baseball English since he arrived and assisted Pedro Gomez in acting as an interpreter for Manager Bluege . . . Nick Altrock gave the fe wfans on hand a demonstration of curve-ball pitching . . . he instructed the catcher where to hold his glove and then snaked the ball into the mitt . . . Charlie Beihl, the kid shortstop from the University of Pittsburgh, continues to show well . . . he is the "Loose as a Goose" type of player both at bat and afield and he spanks out the ball . . . Dick Sedgwick, the rookie pitcher with an Army discharge after overseas service, was not in uniform due to a sore arm . . . Fred Vaughn, the infielder, has an infected foot and took it easy during the drill . . . Roger Wolff has a slight sore throat but carried on as usual. . . . Johnny Sullivan, the Nats' 1944 shortstop, reports to the Army on March 24 . . . Somebody must have been kidding when the Cuban-Chinese player, Manuel Hidalgo, was listed as 5 feet, 10 inches and 170 pounds . . . If he weighs 170 I must weigh a ton and a half.

Joe Gannon, Jerome Pratt Bout Signed

An all-star fistic bill is being designed by Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez for their next offering at Turner's Arena on Monday night, March 26, and one bout already closed will feature Joe Gannon, brilliant Northeast youngster, against Jerome Pratt, Baltimore middleweight.

The bout has been set at eight rounds and it will mark the longest route Gannon has yet attempted. The former Battle of the Belts and national AAU welter champion has won eight in a row, three in District rings and the other five starts elsewhere. However, the youngster has not gone beyond six rounds. The March 26 bout will test his ability to hold his form and stamina over the longer trail.

Pratt clicked here last summer when he halted the winning spurt of Irish Johnny Taylor. The latter was in line for a shot at Nick Latsios or Aaron Perry because of his series of triumphs here, but Pratt easily outpointed him for a decision.

The Baltimore middleweight has a record of 11 victories in 15 starts.

Bivins to Meet Bettina Tonight

New York, March 15 (AP).—A heavyweight boxing match whose main event competitors smack of prewar quality is arranged by Promoter Mike Jacobs at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

It is the third and rubber meeting between Jim Bivins of Cleveland, honorably discharged from the Army last fall, and Corpl. Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., only southpaw ever to win the world light-heavyweight crown. He has been in the Army three years.

They are carded for 10 rounds or less. Bettina won their first bout on November 7, 1941. Bivins triumphed on September 15, 1943, a few months before he entered the Army. oBth the earlier bouts were held in Cleveland.

'Title' Mat Match For Swedish Angel

Big Babe Sharkey signed with Promotor Joe Turner yesterday to meet the Sweish Angel, 250-pound Scandinavian, Wednesday night in another "title" match at Turner's Arena.

The Swedish Angel has for months been rated as the No. 2 challenger in the heavyweight division. The gold-masked husky was beaten by Sharkey Wednesday night amid a wild finish.

Denker, Chess Champ, Appears Tonight

Arnold S. Denker, United States chess champion, will appear here tonight, meeting simultaneously 50 of Washington's top players at the Federal Chess Club, 2431 14th st. nw., starting at 8 o'clock.

Denker captured the U. S. title in March, 1944, finishing ahead of Grand Master Reuben Fine. The public is invited to attend the program.

U. of Va. Alumni Fund Gets $10,000 in Will

Charlotte, N. C., March 15 (AP).—Ten thousand dollars to provide an athletic scholarship, preferably for a North Carolina boy, was given the University of Virginia Alumni Fund in the will of the late Lieut. Commndr. William H. Williamson of Charlotte, filed here.

Williamson was a University of Virginia graduate. He died March 3 in Rio de Janeiro of natural causes. His wife died about two years ago.

Falcons Edge Rovers

Philadelphia, March 15 (AP). — The Philadelphia Falcons pushed four goals over in the last period to win, 6-5, over the New York Rovers last night in an Eastern Hockey League game.

Annual South Atlantic Meet Starts Tonight With 18 Bouts

Eighteen bounts ranging from 83 pounds through the unlimited class will be featured tonight when the eighteenth annual South Atlantic Preparatory and High School boxing tournament opens a two-day stand at Ritchie Coliseum, College Park, Md., at 8 o'clock.

The semifinals and finals are set for tomorrow at 2:30 and 8 p. m. respectivly.

Defending chapion Fairfax (Va.) High appears the favorite, but may be closely pressed by runner-up Miller High of Albemarle, Va., and host Charlotte Hall (Md.) Military Academy. Warren High of Frant Royal, Va.; Fork Union, Va., Military Academy, and Mount St. Joseph of Baltimore also are to compete.

Fairfax is well represented by three defending champions in George Lumsden, 155 pounds; Jim Turner, 175 pounds, and Wallace Covington, heavyweight

Charlotte Hall has a two-time former South Atlantic 113-yound titlist, a Washington boy, competing in Spencer Newton, this year a 127-pounder.

Mount St. Joseph of Baltimore has a lone entry, but a potent one, in Joe Poodles, 145 pounds.

Three boys from the greater Washington Metropolitan area competing for Union are: John MacDonald, Washington, 120 pounds; Audrey Vaughan, 155 pounds, Alexandria, and Arthur Sanderhoff, heavy weight, Arlington, Va.

The entry list:

93 POUNDS—Bobby Waple (F), Raleigh Toms (MS), Philip Keen (CH), Stewart Wood (WH).

93 POUNDS—Le Roy Poshler (F), Paul Buck (MS), Louis La Borwitt (CH), Bobby Thompson (WH).

103 POUNDS—Monte Burns (F), Charley Proffitt (MS), Hebie Jones (CH), Joe Casarati (WH).

113 POUNDS—Jack Gunnell (F), Charles Reese (MS), Mike Smith (CH), Lee Allen (FU).

120 POUNDS—Warren Roseberry (F), Earl Morris (MS), Rudolfo Granjo or Alvin Glass (CH), Roger Mauck (WH), John MacDonald (FU).

127 POUNDS—Wallace Roseberry (F), Dabney Walters (MS), Spencer Newton (CH), Bobby Shipe (WH), William J. Gibson (FU).

135 POUNDS—Fred Jennell (F), Scotty Powell (MS), Paul Anderton (CH), Poochie Ballard (WH), Paul Dosier (FU).

145 POUNDS—Oscar Bowman (F), Philip Easton (MS), Bucky Ennis (CH), Joe Podles (Mt. St. Joseph), Hyman Gordon (FU).

155 POUNDS—George Lumsden (F), William Hall (MS), Marland Townsend (CH), Aubrey Vaughan (FU).

165 POUNDS—Richard Kearns (F), Joe Brochu (MS), Jimmy Eiring (CH).

175 POUNDS—Jim Turner (F), Earl Shiffleti (MS), Bill Duley (CH), Jeffers Rockwell (FU).

UNLIMITED—Wallace Covington (F), John Rausch (CH), Arthur Sanderhoff (FU).

Lexington Boxing Finals Tonight

Lexington, Va., March 15 (AP).—Finalists in V. M. I.'s Enlisted Reserve Corps boxing tournament will meet here tomorrow night to determine champions in eight weights.

Of 350 enlisted reservists at V. M. I., 153 entered the tournament conducted by Lieut. Bernard J. Golbus, Infantry, AUS, and elimination bouts have been in progress for several weeks. The public is invited to the championship bouts, which will be followed by individual awards to winners and runners-up.

121-POUND CLASS—John Heffelfinger, Jeannette, Pa., vs. Al Raczaky, Holsapple, Pa.
128-POUND CLASS—Ed Rubin, Richmond, vs. Joe Frisl, Philadelphia, Pa.
135-POUND CLASS—Bill Abernathy, Washington, D. C., vs. Bob Carpinello, Hastings, Pa.
145-POUND CLASS—Gibson Gay, Chester, Pa., vs. Steve Labonich, Dickson City, Pa.
155-POUND CLASS—Harold Pittman, Newport News, Va., vs. Grayson Alexander, Charlottesville.
165-POUND CLASS—Dave Kelley, Altoona, Pa., vs. Dick Schaffner, Erie, Pa.
175-POUND CLASS—Mike Hlywiak, Baltsburg, Pa., vs. Dean Snyder, Seven Valleys, Pa.
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Joe Young, Hollidaysburg, Pa., vs. Hall Wingfield, Lynchburg.

Winchester Quintet Beats Berryville, 36-15

Berryville, Va., March 15.—Berryville High School finished its current basketball season last night losing to an independent quintet from Winchester, 36-15. It was the third loss of the year for the Bobcats who have won eight.

Lewis and Garber paced the winners with 15 and 14 points, respectively. Jenkins had six for Berryville.

In the preliminary, the Berryville girls mauled Winchester, 60 to 17.

Babe Ruth Tries Hand At New Sport—Mat Ref

New York, March 15 (AP).—Babe Ruth, the home-run king, is turning wrestling referee.

Ruth, his wife said today, will inaugurate his mat career on April 4 at Boston and if the venture proves successful the former slugger may make a National tour.

All-Academy Five Selected In Virginia

Richmond, Va., March 15 (AP).—Augusta Military Academy, Old Dominion champions this season, Benedictine, Staunton, Fishburne and Fork Union all placed players on the ninth annual all-State military academy basketball team, selected by coaches and announced today by the Richmond News Leader.

Robert Chipley, 6-foot 6½-inch center, was selected for that position to represent Augusta and also was named Captain of the team. Benedictine, of Richmond, contributed Robert Chakales, its captain, who was named to a guard position, while representing Staunton Military Academy are Forward Carlton Newlen and Guard Ed Burwe. Jimmy Kyne, of Fork Union, and Henry Neisler, of Fishburne, tied for the other forward berth.

Four of the players are Virginians. Chipley hails from Lynchburg; Newlen is a native of Staunton; Burwell is from Covington and Chakales is a Richmond boy. Kyne lives in Marianna, Fla.

Oriole Catcher To Take Physical

Baltimore, March 15 (AP).—The number of catchers in the Oriole roster dropped to two today with the news tht Lou Kahn has been reclassified 1-A and would take his physical examination April 2.

Sherman Lollar and Milton Stockhausen will be the Birds' only backstoppers, but Manager Tommy Thomas said that he planned to use Red Kress, and possibly Pat Riley behind the plate. He added that he hoped for word from Cleveland that Jim Devlin, third member of the catching department, would be optioned here from the Indians.

Indians' Mack To Enter Service

Cleveland, March 15 (AP).—Ray Mack, Cleveland Indians' second baseman, has been accepted for military service and will be inducted next month, an official of his draft board reported today.

Mack previously had been termed "a temporary reject" after a physical examination last month. The 29-year-old infielder played part time ball last year while retaining his job at a Cleveland war plant but decided not to report to the Tribe training camp.

Mack to Be Honored At Frederick Dinners

Frederick, Md., March 15 (AP).—Two dinners have been arranged by the Frederick Chamber of Commerce in honor of Connie Mack and his Philadelphia Athletics, with dates set tentatively for March 26 and April 4.

The March 26 affair has been termed a "homecoming" for the 82-year-old baseball manager, with Athletics executives and Frederick seryice club members to attend. The April 4 dinner will honor members of the Athletics team, and the New York Yankees if they are able to come to Frederick for an exhibition.

Adair Pilots Pioneers

Elmira, N. Y., March 15 (AP).—Jimmy Adair, shortstop for San Francisco in the Pacific Coast League last year, has been named player-manager of the Elmira Pioneers of the Eastern League. The club also announced the sale of Pitcher Jim Mains to Toledo of the American Association for $4000.

Five Games Canceled By Nats; To Play Braves

The Nats yesterday cancelled five exhibition games that did not fit in with transportation conditions and another is threatened. However, with the Boston Braves training at Georgetown U., the two clubs are likely to meet in a series. President Clark Griffith will meet fith John Quinn, of the Braves, on Sunday to map out a schedule.

Games scratched from the list were with the Giants, Phillies and Baltimore. Buffalo's appearance at College Park on April 14 may be off.

Contests at service posts will be played, the military or naval group furnishing transportation.

Kearns Denies Fraud Charges

Chicago, March 15 (AP).—Jack Kearns, 62, former manager of Jack Dempsey, and Harry (Packy) Lennon, 44, a prize fighter, were arraigned today before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker on fugitive warrants from New York based on a 26-count indictment which charged they violated the Securities Exchange Act and committed maitl fraud and conspiracy.

In the absence of their counsel, both pleaded innocent and Jack Welfeld, prosecutor, moved for a 10-day continuance, which Walker granted. The indictment placed Kearns' bond at $5000 and Lennon's at $7500.

Lennon asked the commissioner to reduce his bond to $5000, but Welfeld objected, saying he had been informed by United States attorneys in New York that Lennon had a police record and no permanent address. Commissioner declined to lower Lennon's bond and set a hearing for March 27.

In New York, assistant United States attorney Peter J. Donoghue said the indictment also named Gloria Carruthers, known as Princess Zulieka, an actress and astrologer.

Teddy Randolph Meets Lloyd Marshall Monday

Baltimore, March 15 (AP).—Teddy Randolph, the young Turkish-born light-heavyweight, faces the most important assignment of his career Monday night when he tackles Lloyd Marshall, the outstanding contender for Gus Lesnevich's crown, in a 10-round bout. In Randolph's only other right here, he knocked out Al Blake in the second round.

Hawks Win Record Title

"Long John" Harris set a new District of Columbia Recreation Invitational Basketball Tournament scoring record with 25 points, as the Hawks defeated the Teachers, 58 to 47, for the tourney title.

Hockey Lions Face Rovers

Washington's Lions will attempt to end their losing streak at five successive matches tonight when they engage New York's Rovers at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

The Lions will have towering Dick Bittner, four-time conqueror of the Rovers, in goal. The Rovers will depend on Doug Stevenson, one of the Eastern League's finest.

The Rovers lost their last start to the Lions here, 4-3.

Washington's Al Percival, will be its best scoring bet. The little winger has set a terrific pace against the Rovers all season, and hopes to be in top stride tonight.

New York brings back Hank D'Amore, its roly poly center, and a lineup that otherwise includes Lloyd Mohns, Jack Mann and Roland Lemire, speed merchants and hot scorers.

Although both have been eliminated from championship consideration in the U. S. Amateur Hockey Association's championship series, each will be out to outdo the other tonight.

7 SchoolOfficials Discuss Frederick-Clarke League

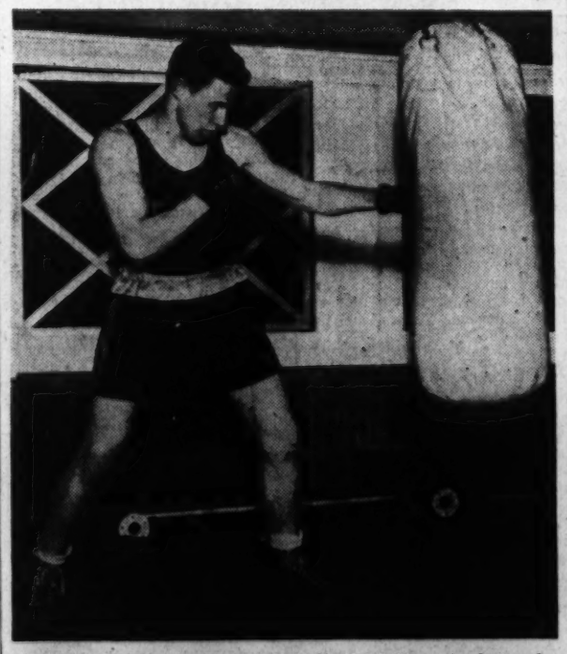
Winchester, Va., March 15.—Representatives of the seven high schools comprising the Frederick-Clarke Baseball League met here yesterday to organize for the 1945 season.

H. Dennis Hoover, Middletown High School, was elected president, succeeding C. E. Miley, jr., of Boyce. Bryart Harper of Stonewall High was named secretary-treasurer.

A 42-game schedule was mapped starting on April 10 and running into late May. It was decided that an "All-Star" team would again play the loop winners, the game tentatively scheduled for May 30.

Middletown, winners last year, will be favored to repeat again. Other teams in the loop are Berryville, Boyce, Stonewall, Stephens City, Gainesboro and Gore.

Ready for Title Tourney



Bucky Ennis, 145-pound ace of Charlotte Hall Military Academy, who will compete in the eighteenth annual South Atlantic boxing tournament opening at Ritchie Coliseum tonight.

Today's Radio Programs

Friday. Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Lawson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Crowley, 6:45-7. Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. News, 6:45,7:30, 8
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Art Brown	News; Music in Air	Music Salon	Godfrey News
:15	" "	With Ed East and Polly	Brown at the Organ	Music in the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen Ladies!	Alice Lane	" "	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News From Guam	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	Lora Lawton	G. I. Interview	Music Hall	Good Neighbor	Light of the World
:30	Sunny Side of Street	Nation's Rations	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Neighbor Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Finders Keepers	" "	" "	Good Neighbor Club	Bachelors Children
11 :00	Breakfast with	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	Rosemary	Ask Jane Porterfield	Brahm's	Great Scott	Second Husband
:30	Ruth " Crane	Star Playhouse	Take It Easy Time	Piano Concerto No. 2	" "	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Ideal	Horowitz	" "	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Keep Posted	Texas Rangers	Navy Band	News; Polly and	Helen Trent
:45	" "	Matinee Today	Music For Luncheon	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	"	Luncheon With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Tunes of the Day	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Melodic Melody Time	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	National Symphony	Woman in White	Never Too Old	Red Cross Girls	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Betty Crocker	" " "	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America	Compton; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Blue Correspondents	Ma Perkins	True Detective	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" " "	All Sports Parade	News, Bob Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	News; Walt. Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Chick Carter	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Small Fry, Art Brown	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Optimists	News; Lail Ed	Compton; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Cleanup Time	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Music by	All Sports Parade	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Jimmy Dorsey	Jam Session	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Ethel and Albert	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Sinfonietta	Close Harmony	Lincoln Hotel Orch.	Let's Go to TOP
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	"	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Friday on Broadway
:45	" " "	Herson in Person	"	Help Wanted	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Stars of the Future	Highways in Melody	Sizing Up the News	News; Short but Sweet	Castles On The Air	Aldrich Family
:15	" "	" "	Richard Eaton	USO Bulletin	" "	" "
:30	Chester Bowles	Duffy's Tavern	Freedom of	Town Opera House	News; Dixie Harmony	Adventures of the
:45	Van Cleave	" "	Opportunity	" "	1450 Club	Thin Man; News
9 :00	Famous Jury Trials	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Richard Eaton	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" "	" "	News, William Lang	Prokofieff's	1450 Club	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	People Are Funny	Double or Nothing	Concerto In D	News, 1450 Club	Those Websters
:45	(Joe Sanders)	" "	" "	Szigeti	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Sammy Kaye's	Ames 'n' Andy	Boxing Bout	News; Stardust	1450 Club	Moore and Durante
:15	Variations	" "	" "	Stardust	" "	" "
:30	Rabbi Gerstenfeld	Sports Newsreel	" "	Doctors Talk It Over	News; Rhapsody	Stage Door Canteen
:45	" "	Chapultepec Forum	" "	The Drifter	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	News; Liberal Quiz	News, Daly and Hewe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Liberal Quiz	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	World's Great Novels	Chuck Foster's Orch.	Traffic Court	News; Hits of the Day	Moondial
:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" "	Hits of the Day	Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

SNAKE TO FLIGHT... ROTHHOT, TAKE THE NEW MAN AND GIVE IS TOP COVER... SUNDAY AND I WILL GO DOWN AND WORK ON THE JAP GROUND FORCES... OVER...
GIVE 'EM THE OL' 12TH AIR FORCE RIBBDOWN, POP! JUST RING IF YOU NEED ANYTHING!
SLAM IT TO 'EM, SNAKE! CLOBBER 'EM, CHARLIE AND DAN! FOUR IT ON!
TERRY! DOWN!

MARY WORTH

COME BACK HERE, YOUNG WOMAN! THIS INTERVIEW IS NOT OVER!
IT USUALLY IS--WHEN THEY FIND I HAVE NO REFERENCES!
I MAY HAVE A JOB FOR YOU! I LIKE YOUR LOOKS, MISS LYRIC LAYNE!
YOU'RE MAKING FUN OF ME, MR. BRAND! I KNOW PERFECTLY WELL HOW I LOOK!
BUT I'VE HAD--TROUBLE--! AND THE BETTER SHOPS ARE NOT ACCEPTING PAWN TICKETS AS LEGAL TENDER--
HERE! TAKE THIS ADVANCE! BUY WHAT YOU NEED MOST---INCLUDING A GOOD MEAL--AND REPORT FOR WORK TOMORROW MORNING!
3-16-45

MICKEY FINN

I DON'T KNOW NOTHIN'--NOTHIN'!
WELL, YOU KNOW WHO GOT YOU THE JOB AS WATCHMAN, DON'T YOU? WHO WAS IT?
MY HUSBAND GOT HIM THE JOB! SOMEBODY TOLD JACK THAT TULLIPANO NEEDED A MAN--THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT!
WELL-AH-WHERE DID HE WORK BEFORE HE HAD THE ACCIDENT THAT-AH-INJURED HIS HEAD?
HE WAS WORKING OUT WEST SOME PLACE! HE WAS ON HIS WAY HERE TO PAY US A VISIT WHEN HE WAS HIT BY THE CAR--HE'D JUST GOT OFF A TRAIN AT THE STATION!
I SEE-WELL-I'M SORRY I HAD TO BOTHER YOU MRS. BEEMAN! THAT'S ALL I WANTED TO ASK!
WELL, I DIDN'T FIND OUT MUCH, DICK!
OH, NO? WAIT'LL WE GET IN THE CAB!

MYRTLE

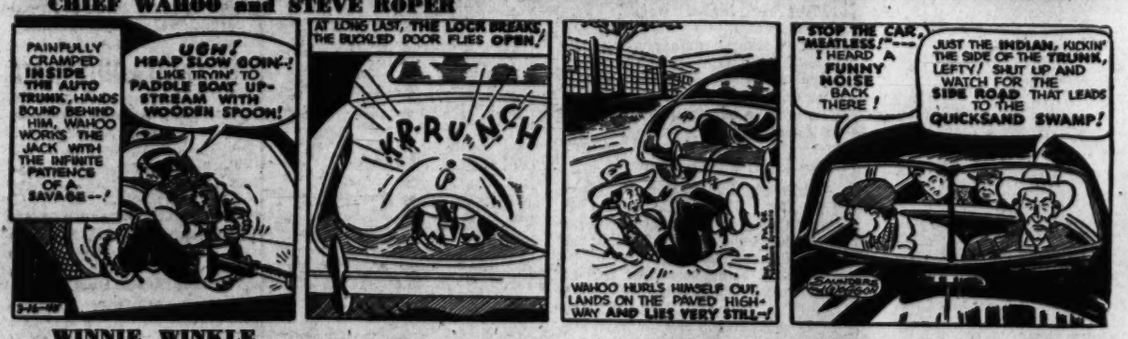
DIXIE DUGAN

I'VE BEEN TALKING WITH THE OTHER DRESSMAKERS, MRS. DUGAN--
YES
WE FEEL IT WOULD BE A DOWNRIGHT SHAME FOR YOU NOT TO TAKE THAT DESIGNING POSITION IN NEW YORK
BUT DON'T YOU SEE?? I'D HAVE TO LET ALL OF YOU GO!
YOU DON'T HAVE TO--WE HAVE ENOUGH ORDERS TO DATE THAT'LL TAKE MONTHS TO FILL--
WHY DON'T YOU TAKE A FLING AT THIS BIG TIME BROADWAY JOB!--TAKE A LEAVE OF ABSENCE--MEANWHILE I WILL MANAGE "DUGAN DRESSES, INCORPORATED"
THERE'S YOUR ANSWER, MA
DEFINITELY
YEAH!

DON WINSLOW

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?
I'M DON WINSLOW OF CRIME DESTROYERS AND THIS IS INSPECTOR----
OH, NO YOU DON'T!
QUIET, YOU VIXEN! WE'RE NOT GOING TO HURT YOU!
YOU WON'T GET ANYTHING FROM ME! NOT IF YOU KILL ME! UNDERSTAND!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER


PAINFULLY CRAMPED INSIDE THE AUTO TRUNK, HANDS BOUND BEHIND HIM, WAHOO WORKS THE JACK WITH THE INFINITE PATIENCE OF A SAVAGE--!
UGH! HEAP SLOW GOIN'! LIKE TRYIN' TO PADDLE BOAT UPSTREAM WITH WOODEN SPOON!
AT LONG LAST, THE LOCK BREAKS, THE BUCKLED DOOR FLIES OPEN!
KR-RUNCH
WAHOO HURLS HIMSELF OUT, LANDS ON THE PAVED HIGHWAY AND LIES VERY STILL--!
STOP THE CAR, "MEATLESS"! I HEARD A FUNNY NOISE BACK THERE!
JUST THE INDIAN, KICKIN' THE SIDE OF THE TRUNK, LEFTY! SHUT UP AND WATCH FOR THE SIDE ROAD TO THE QUICKSAND SWAMP!

WINNIE WINKLE

YOU'LL BE A SUCKER IF YOU DON'T COME UP HERE RIGHT AWAY!
YA FIRED ME AN' NOW YA WANT ME BACK! I'D BE A SUCKER
THE OUTLET EMPORIUM
OH, YEAH? WELL, WHAT INDUCEMENTS CAN YA OFFER IF I DO COME BACK??
I CAN OFFER YOU AN INTRODUCTION TO A VERY FINE GENTLEMAN----
HOLY MACKEREL! MAYBE IT'S TH' TALL, HANDSOME MAN I PASSED IN TH' HALL ON MY WAY OUT

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DR. SCOTT, JILL AND I DISCOVERED THE GOLD WHEN WE DREW WATER FROM THAT WELL...
KING, THE NUGGETS WERE SO LARGE FATHER COULDN'T BELIEVE THEY WERE GOLD!
SO HE TOOK THEM TO SUPER CITY--THE ASSAYER WAS SQUINT!--YOU CAN GUESS THE REST...HE FOLLOWED DAD!
WHEN DR. SCOTT REFUSED TO TELL WHERE HE FOUND THE GOLD, SQUINT MURDERED HIM IN COLD BLOOD!

DONALD DUCK

GEE, WHAT Y' DOIN' TO THE CAR, UNCA DONALD?
INSTALLIN' MY NEW INVENTION... AUTOMATIC JACKS!
THERE! NOW WATCH 'ER GO UP WHEN I PUSH THIS BUTTON!
WHIRRR!
CRASH!
GEE, THAT'S BETTER THAN YOU USUALLY DO, UNCA DONALD!
HALF OF 'EM WORK
WALT DISNEY

CRANBERRY BOGGS

YOU HAVE SEEN MY OPPONENT AND COMPLETED THE DETAILS, SACKA? OUI??
YES, MASTER, BUT, SURELY THIS IS JEST--THIS TIME VICTIM IS BUT MEAT MAN CHILD!
NO, I DO NOT MAKE THE JOKE!! THEES CRANBERRY OAF EES PERFECT--AS THE GRAPE EES MADE FOR THE PRESS--AS THE OX EES MADE FOR THE AX!
BUT MASTER, THE POLICE--
POOF!! HAVE I NOT SKILLFULLY SEEN TO THEM EEN THE PAST?
BESIDES, THE GLORIOUS PUBLICITY--FORGET'T NOT HOW THE PRICES OF MY PAINTINGS SOAR AFTER EACH SUCH--ACCIDENT!
Don Dean

JOE PALOOKA

HAL CONRAD AN' JENNINGS TELL ME THIS MARLOWE LOOKS LIKE A SENSATION.
I KNEW YAD HEAR ABOUT TA MIKE. THEY COME OVER T'SEE TH' SCRAP IN NEWARK--- I WANTED T'KEEP TH' KID UNDER WRAPS FER A WHILE.
WELL, YOU CAN'T NOW. HOW ABOUT PUTTIN' 'IM ON A FRIDAY CARD WITH ANGIE SCOTT.
NOTHIN' DOIN'! I'LL DO MY OWN PICKIN'. SCOTT'S TOO TOUGH. TH' KID NEEDS SOME SEASONIN'.
--AND THAT'S A BIG HUNK OF DOUGH FOR A PRELIM. WE NEED A GOOD ATTRACTION ON THE UNDER CARD BAD, KNOBBY.
I'LL DO IT ON ONE CONDITION. HE GOES ON SEMI-WINDUP AN' TA RAISE TH' PRICE FIVE HUNDERD.
I LET ON TYMKE I WAS SCAIRT OF THIS GUY SCOTT. YOU KIN TAKE 'IM. I KNOW THAT. NOW WAIT'LL I GIVE YA TH' LOWDOWN ON HOW I OUTSMARTED UNCLE MIKE--AN' THAT'S LIKE OUTSMARTIN' TH' BOOK ITSELF--MIKE I SAYS--

THE SEA HOUND

I CAN'T GET A SIGHT ON HIM!
I'LL GET HIM IN RANGE!
HOW CAN YOU FIGHT THE NAZI WITH AN EMPTY BOX?
OPEN THE HATCH!
MUY BIEN! IT IS OPEN!
WHEN I GIVE THE WORD, DROP THE BOX THROUGH THE HATCH!
I'VE GOT TO GET THE RIGHT POSITION!

SUPERMAN

EVER SINCE YOU STOPPED THAT RUNAWAY TRUCK, YOU'VE BEEN SITTING HERE IN CLARK'S HOUSE NOT DOING A THING.
DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE STILL WAITING FOR KENT TO COME!
NO--I'M NOT WAITING FOR KENT TO COME. I'M WAITING FOR YOU INVISIBLE OGIES TO LEAVE!
BUT WE WON'T LEAVE! WE LIKE TO GO ZIPPING AROUND WITH YOU!
THEN YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME; BECAUSE I'VE DECIDED NOT TO STIR FROM HERE UNTIL YOU'RE SO BORED TO DEATH YOU'LL BE GLAD TO GO AWAY, EVEN IF IT MEANS SITTING HERE A WHOLE YEAR!
SUPERMAN--WE WON'T LET YOU DO THIS TO US!
WE'LL MAKE YOU ZIP! YOU'LL SEE!

NAPOLEON

SIR! WE WISH TO INCLUDE YOUR BIOGRAPHY AND PHOTOGRAPH IN OUR BOOK, "DISTINGUISHED CITIZENS OF THE STATE". THERE IS A SMALL FEE OF FORTY DOLLARS. IT'S A GREAT HONOR.
HONOR, EH? HONOR, MY EYE! IT'S NO HONOR IF I HAVE TO PAY FOR IT! OUT YOU GO!

DuPont's Net Rises to $6.60 A Share in '44

E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. reported yesterday net income of $80,870,106 in 1944, equal to $6.60 per common share, comparable with $69,700,000, or $5.59 per share in 1943.

DuPont's sales volume during 1944 was $622,062,712, representing a 6 per cent increase over the 1943 level. Sales prices at the end of 1944 were 4 per cent below 1939 levels, against a 35 per cent rise in the national wholesale price average through the same period, the company reported.

Costs of plants built for the Government or others for war purposes during 1944 were 326 million dollars.

The company has 87,138 stockholders at present, compared with 85,915 at the end of 1943.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Commander Hutchinson to Talk

Lieut. Comdr. J. R. B. Hutchinson, medical director for the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., who is on leave, will address a luncheon meeting today of the Life Insurance General Agents and Managers Association in the Ambassador Hotel. His address is entitled "Underwriting Medical Impairments in the Postwar Era."

PCA to Start Buffalo Line

Pennsylvania-Central Airlines announced yesterday it will reopen its Washington-Buffalo, N. Y., route on April 1, by way of Harrisburg, Pa., and Baltimore.

The route was suspended in 1942 when military demands reduced the PCA fleet from 23 airplanes to 7. Recent release of aircraft from military service makes possible reactivation of the route.

The announcement said service will begin with a round trip each day, leaving Washington for Buffalo each morning and returning in the afternoon.

Insurance Sales Gain

New life insurance amounted to $739,162,000 for February, up 4 per cent from $710,746,000 in the same month of last year, the Life Insurance Association of America reported yesterday.

The figures include new paid-for business—not including revivals or increases—of 39 United States companies having 80 per cent of total life insurance outstanding in domestic legal reserve concerns.

For the first two months of 1945, new business totaled $1,487,015,000, down 2.6 per cent from $1,526,041,000 in the same period of 1944.

Earnings Statements

Pittsburg Plate Glass Co. reports for 1944 net income of $13,450,636, equal to $6.08 a capital share, compared with $13,389,588, or $6.06 a share, in 1943.

Electric Storage Battery Co. reports for 1944 net income of $1,977,068 after reserves of $648,360, equal to $2.18 a share, compared with $2,056,406, or $2.26 a share after reserves of $1,014,000, in 1943.

Federal Mining & Smelting Co. reports for 1944 net profit of $1,269,636, equal to $5.15 a share, compared with $1,198,045, or $4.86 a share, in 1943.

Hamilton Watch Co. reports for 1944 net income of $736,709, equal to $1.39 a common share, compared with $576,843, or 98 cents a share, in 1943.

Hinde & Dauch Paper Co. reports for 1944 net profit of $960,255, equal to $2.17 a share on the common, after reserves of $188,000, compared with profit of $996,530, or $2.27 a share in 1943, after reserves of $200,000.

Atlantic Refining Co. reports for 1944 net profit of $14,710,913, equal to $5.30 a common share, against $10,686,445, or $3.79 a share, in 1943.

UAL Reports Record Net Of $6,614,991

Another banner year due to abnormal war conditions resulted in net income, before provisions for postwar readjustments, of $6,614,991 for United Air Lines in 1944, it was announced yesterday by W. A. Patterson, president. This figure, equivalent to $4.12 a share of common stock, compared with net income of $4,203,276 in 1943.

Mr. Patterson stressed the fact that United's net income, larger than ever before in the company's history, "was favorably affected by factors which will disappear in the competitive transportation era after the war."

"With the over-all national shortage of transportation facilities, business volume was limited only by the company's carrying capacity," he said. "If potential demand for service could have been filled, traffic for the year might have been doubled."

During the year, United flew 456,514,989 revenue passenger miles, 4,222,853 express ton-miles and 18,888,704 mail ton-miles, for gains of 28 per cent, 6½ per cent and 71 per cent, respectively, over 1943 traffic. Meanwhile, the company recorded 29,573,559 revenue airplane miles of flying and, at the close of the year, had reached an all-time peak of 100,000 miles of flying daily.

Operating revenues for the year totaled $35,629,965, as against $27,650,545 in 1943. Operating expenses and taxes, exclusive of income taxes, amount to $24,213,875, as contrasted with $20,425,760 in the previous year. Provisions for income taxes totaled $4,744,400, as against $3,480,174 in 1943. From net income the company set aside $500,00 for postwar readjustments.

Follansbee Reports Loss Due to Reconversion

Pittsburgh, March 15 (AP).—A loss of $74,845 for 1944, "due to a partial reconversion from primary war products to secondary war products," was reported today by Follansbee Steel Corp. and subsidiaries.

The company statement said the loss was recorded after provisions of $773,454 for depreciation and amortization of war emergency facilities and $300,000 for estimated benefits to be derived from "carrybacks" of 1944 allowable under the internal revenue code.

Dividend Actions

New York, March 15 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Accumulated	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
United Drywood pr	$1.75	..	3-24	4-2
Increased				
Bickfords Inc	30c	Q	3-22	4-2
Extra				
Am Brake Shoe	10c	..	3-22	3-31
Ph Morris & Co	$1.50	..	3-30	4-15
Interim				
N Y Hond & Ros M	60c	..	3-21	3-31
Irregular				
Can Maroni	4c	..	4-16	6-1
Cin Un Stk Yds	15c	..	3-17	3-31
Regular				
Am Brake Shoe	25c	Q	3-22	3-31
Cream of Wheat	40c	..	3-24	4-2
Proctert Gr & M	35c	Q	4-15	4-30
Fuller Mfg	10c	..	3-17	3-31
Laith & Co	$1	..	3-24	4-2
Mahon Coal R R	$6.25	..	3-24	4-2
Nat Casket Co	75c	..	4-30	5-15
Nat Dept Strs	12½c	Q	4-2	4-16
Reed Prentice	50c	..	3-19	4-2
Thew Shovel	50c	..	3-24	4-3

New York Cotton

New York, March 15 (AP).—A late flurry of trade and commission house liquidation, which depressed the cotton futures market and final prices were 10 to 50 cents a bale lower with the distant positions leading the decline. The decline was influenced by a sharp break in grain prices at Chicago.

In earlier trading mill buying and local covering imparted a steady tone with values at one time 20 cents a bale above the previous closing. Lack of new developments on Government cotton policy next season restricted trading.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
March	22.15	22.18	22.10	22.14	—2
May	22.16	22.17	22.06	22.06	—9
July	21.90	21.90	21.78	21.78	—10
October	21.30	21.31	21.20	21.19	—9
December	21.19	21.21	21.10	21.09	—9
March (1946)	21.02	21.02	21.00	20.97	—10

*Nominal. †Bid.
Middling, spot, 22.42, off 9.

Commodity Index

New York, March 15.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 108.35.

Previous day, 108.41; week ago, 108.32; month ago, 108.41; year ago, 107.43.

	1945	1944	1943	1942
High	108.87	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	108.15	106.03	103.43	95.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $12,731,000; previous day, $8,460,000; week ago, $9,385,000; year ago, $11,300,000; two years ago, $15,166,500; January 1 to date, $651,519,500; year ago, $821,313,150; two years ago, $871,865,350.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, March 15.

40 Bonds	106.84 +0.09
10 Higher grade rails	115.01 —0.04
10 Second grade rails	98.51 +0.31
10 Public utilities	109.30 +0.04
10 Industrials	107.54 +0.04

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
51 Am & For P 5 2030	98½	98¼	98½
21 Am T & T 3½ '61	109¼	109⅛	109¼
29 Am T & T 3 '56	122¼	122	122¼
14 Am Tob 3 '62	104	103¾	104
14 Am WWE 6 '75	111½	111½	111¾
11 AT&SF 4 '95	120⅛	119⅝	120⅛
7 ACL 1st 4 '52	109	108¾	109
68 ACL 4½ '64	108¾	108⅛	108¾
38 B & O 1st m 4s	104	103½	104
28 B & O 1st m 4½	104	103½	104
84 B & O '98 A	80½	80	80
19 B & O '95 C	89	89	89
23 B & O 2000 D	80½	80	80
20 B & O '95 F	80	79¾	80
110 B & O cv '60	70	69½	69½
22 B & O 4 '48	103	102¾	103
8 Ba&OPLE&WV4 '51	98½	97¾	97¾
35 Bell Pa 5 '60 C	130⅛	130½	130½
62 Bost & Me 4½ '70	74⅛	73¾	74⅛
33 Buf R & P '57 st	79¼	78¾	79⅛
5 Celan 3½ '62	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
35 Cen G cn 5 '45	56¾	55¾	56¾
13 Cen Pac 5 '60	103⅛	102⅝	103
31 C & O 3½ '96 D	106¼	106⅛	106¼
321 Chi & A 3 '49	39	37⅞	39
96 Chi & Ert Inc '97	74⅛	72⅞	73¾
19 CGW 4 '88	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
362 CM&SPP 4 '89 A	86⅛	85⅛	86⅛
1824 CM&SPP 5 2000	22	21½	22
444 CM&SP 4½ '89 C	110¼	109¾	110¼
372 C & NW 4½ '99	93	92	92¾
63 CRIP 4½ '52 A	60	59	59¾
287 CRIP 4½ '60	16¼	15¾	16
43 CRI&P 5 '65 A	87	86	87
486 CRIP r 4 '34	54⅝	53¼	54
45 CCC&L 4½ '77	93¼	92½	93½
26 Cl U T 5 '73	105¾	105¾	105¾
18 Com Ed 3¼ '58	117	117	117
7 Con Ed 3⅛ '56	102⅝	102½	102½
6 Con Oil 3½ '51	104½	104¼	104¼
8 Con Ry 4 '54	60	60	60
8 Del & H 4 '63	105¾	104½	105¾
61 D & R G 4 '36	65½	65	65½
1058 D R G W 5 '55 A	10½	10	10
47 Erie 4½ 2015	96	95¾	96
20 Gt Nor 3¾ '67 E	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
7 Gt Nor 3¾ '67	105¾	105¾	105¾
92 H & M r 5 '57	71⅝	71	71⅝
11 H & M inc 5 '57	38¾	38⅛	38⅝
10 Hl Bell 2¾ '81	105	105	105
6 I C 4 '53	94	94	94
18 I C 4 '55	98⅛	98	98⅛
58 I C 4¼ '66	86	85	86
43 I C C S L 5 '63 A	90½	89⅝	90⅛
12 I C C S L 4½ '63	86½	86⅜	86⅜
65 Int G N 1 '52	73½	72	73½
10 Int G N 4 '56 B	66¾	66¾	66¾
15 Int G N 5 '56 C	68	66¾	68
20 Int H E 6 '44	84½	84½	84½
135 Int T & T 4½ '52	100½	99⅛	100½
38 Int T & T 5 '55	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
10 Jon & L 3¼ '61	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5 Lac G 5½ '53	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
11 Leh V H T 5 '54	81¾	81½	81¾
13 L V 4½ '50	85½	85½	85¾
20 Leh V 5 2003 st	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
35 Leh V 4½ 2003	58⅞	58⅝	58⅝
48 Leh V 4 2003	56¾	56¼	56⅜
8 Lig & M 5 '51	120	120	120
9 M-K-T 5 '62 A	90¼	90	90¼
54 M-K-T adj 5 '67	91	89¾	90¼
5 M-K-T 4½ '78	82	82	82
80 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	77½	77½	77½
75 Mo P 5½ '49	17½	17½	17½
13 Mo P 5 '65 A	80½	80½	80½
78 Mo P 5 '77 F	80½	79¾	80
27 Mo P 5 '78 G	80	79¾	79¾
15 Mo P 5 '80 H	80	79¾	79¾
17 Mo P 5 '81 I	80	79¾	79¾
14 Mor & E 4½ '55	77	76½	77
17 Mor&E 3½ 2000	70	69½	70
6 Nat Dai 3½ '60	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
61 NYC r 5 2013 A	94⅛	94⅛	94⅜
100 NYC 4½ 2013 A	85⅞	85¼	85⅝
45 NYC cn 4 '98	89½	89	89½
15 NYC HR 3½ '97	107⅜	107⅛	107⅛
18 NY ChSL 4½ '78	103½	103⅛	103⅜
102 NYNHH 6 '48	66⅛	65½	66⅛
83 NYNHH 4½ '67	64¾	63⅝	64
1218 NYNHH 4 '55	61½	60½	61⅛
29 NYNHH 4 '56	61¾	60½	61⅛
9 NYNHH 4 '57	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
34 NYOW r 4 '92	19½	19	19
15 NYWB 4½ '46	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞
70 Norf & W 4 2014	59½	59	59½
15 Norf S 4½ '98	97½	97½	97½
191 Nor P S 2047	106¾	106¼	106⅝
35 Nor P S 2047 D	101¼	100⅝	101⅛
142 Nor P 4½ 2047	97	96	97
55 Nor P 4 '97	115	115	115
36 Nor P 3 2047	79¾	79¼	79¾
15 Pen P & L 3½ '69	108	107⅞	107⅞
14 Pen RR g 5 '68	132	131¾	131¾
32 Pen RR g 4½ '65	122	122	122
32 Pen RR 3½ '70	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜
189 Pen RR 3½ '52	105¼	105	105¼
18 Ph R C & I 6 '64	234	231	233½
17 Rdg 4½ '97 A	105⅞	105⅜	105⅜
29 Rutl 1st 4½ '41	21½	20¾	20¾
9 St L S F 5 '50 B	57	56¾	57
302 St L S F 4½ '78 A	41	40	40¾
242 St L S F 4 '50 A	54¼	53½	53⅝
5 Schen D 4 '52	105⅝	105⅛	105⅛
85 Sea A L g 6 '45	63	61½	63
33 Sea A L 4 '50 st	101⅛	100	101⅛
5 Sea A L 4 '50 uns	100	100	100
12 Sea A L rf 4 '59	45¾	45	45¾
38 Sea A F 6 '35 A	41	38½	38½
7 Soc-Vac 3 '64	107⅝	107½	107½
69 So Pac 4½ '68	95⅛	94⅜	94⅜
158 So Pac 4½ '81	95	94¼	94½
160 So Pac 4½ '69	95	94¼	94½
65 So Pac rf 4 '55	105⅜	105⅛	105⅜
45 So Pac 4½ Or '77	100½	99⅜	100
13 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	130¾	130⅛	130⅜
31 Sou Ry g 5 '56	97⅝	97⅜	98
†Tex Corp 3 '65	107	106½	107
65 Th Ave 5 '60	57⅛	56⅜	57⅛
10 Un Pac 4 '47	106½	106½	106½
19 Va Ry 3½ '66	107	106½	107
†Wh Stl 3½ '66	102½	102½	102½
13 Wis Cen 4 '49	85	84½	85
69 Wis C 4 S D '36	29½	28¾	28¾

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 800,000 shares; previous day, 750,000; week ago, 1,863,798; year ago, 1,593,665; two years ago, 865,910; January 1 to date, 88,338,568; year ago, 49,156,379; two years ago, 64,169,439.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 15.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	158.28	158.95	157.84	158.53	+0.70
20 rails	51.46	52.57	51.35	52.54	+1.13
15 utils.	28.00	28.15	27.95	28.05	+0.07
65 stocks	59.26	59.80	59.12	59.67	+0.53

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 35,590; rails, 75,840; utilities, 32,100; 65 stocks, 143,440.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	63½	63¼	63¼	....
ACF-Brill Mot	4	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+⅛
Acme Sti	1	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	+1⅛
Adams Exp	9	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	—⅛
Addressog-Mult	2	25	25	25	+¼
Air Deduct	10	45⅛	45	45	+¼
Alaska Juneau	24	7⅛	7	7	....
Alleg Corp	11	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Alleg pf	22	44¼	43¼	43⅜	—¼
Alleg pr pf	1	64	64	64	....
Alleg Lud Stl	11	32	31¾	32	+⅜
Al Chem & Dye	1	158¾	158¾	158¾	+¾
Allied Mills	3	33	32⅞	32⅞	....
Allied Stra	9	24	23⅝	23⅝	—⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	7	43¼	43	43¼	....
Amal Leather	2	7	7	7	....
Amerada Pet	22	120¼	120¼	120¾	+¾
Am Ag Ch Del	6	29½	29¼	29½	+⅞
Am Airlines	21	45¼	44¾	45⅛	+1⅛
Am Bosch	3	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	44⅞	44	44⅞	....
Am Cable & R	315	13¾	12½	13⅛	+⅛
Am Can	3	93⅝	93	93⅝	+⅛
Am Car & Fdy	16	44¾	44	44½	+⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	108	104½	104½	+⅛
Am Ch & Cable	4	29¼	29¼	29¼	—⅛
Am Colortype	2	17	17	17	....
Am Crystal Sug	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+⅛
Am Distill	6	35	34½	34½	+⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	4	4	4	....
Am Export L	1	34	34	34	+⅛
Am & For Pow	14	3⅞	3¾	3¾	....
Am&FP $6 pf	92	92	92	92	+1
Am&FP 2 pf	14	23¼	22½	22⅝	....
Am H&Leather	19	44	44	44	....
Am Ice	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛
Am Ice pf	2	81	81	81	+3
Am Internat	1	10½	10½	10½	—⅛
Am Invest Ill	2	8½	8½	8½	....
Am Locomo	37	33¾	34	34	+1
Am Locomo pf	1	111¾	111¾	111¾	....
Am M & Pdy	12	23¼	23¼	23¼	....
Am M & Met	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+⅛
Am Meat	2	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	....
Am Pow & Lt	41	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Am P&L $6 pf	2	72½	72½	72½	....
Am P&L $5 pf	5	67	66½	67	+1
Am Rad & S S	34	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	—¼
Am Roll Mill	10	18⅛	18	18⅛	....
Am Seating	2	21	21	21	....
Am Smelt & R	1	46⅜	46⅛	46⅜	+⅛
Am Sumatr	1	44½	44½	44½	+⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	13	31¼	31¼	31¼	....
Am Stores	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	....
Am Stove	2	24¾	24½	24½	—⅛
Am Sugar Ref	12	51⅜	49⅞	50¼	—⅞
Am Sugar pf	1	139¾	139¾	139¾	+1⅜
Am Tel & Tel	21	162¾	162	162⅜	+⅛
Am Tob B	8	71⅞	71¾	71⅞	....
Am Type Fdrs	5	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Am Viscose	5	46⅞	46⅝	46⅞	+⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	121¼	121¼	121¼	+1¼
Am Wat Wks	38	10⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Am Woolen	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
Am Wol pf	2	109	108¼	108⅝	—⅜
Am Zinc L&S	5	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	....
Anaconda Cop	22	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	—⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	32	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	+⅛
Andes Copper	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Arch-Dan-M	3	55	55	55	....
Armour & Co	23	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	....
Armour pr pf	4	110	110	110	—¼
Armstrong Corp	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	....
Artloom Corp	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Asso Dry Goods	16	21⅛	20⅞	21	+⅛
Atch T & S F	21	83¾	81¾	82¼	+⅝
Atch T&S F pf	1	108	108	108	....
Atl Coast Line	120	71½	65½	71½	+7¼
Atl G&W Ind	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Atl G&W In pf	1	79	79	79	+1
Atl Refining	24	35¾	34¾	35⅛	+1⅛
Atlas Corp	8	16⅛	16¼	16¼	+⅛
Atlas Corp pf	5	56½	56½	56½	....
Aust Nichols	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Autocar Co	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
Aviation Corp	39	6¼	6	6¼	....
Baldwin Loco	31	22⅞	22⅜	22⅝	....
Balt & Ohio	60	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	....
Balt & Oh pf	43	30⅞	30¼	30⅞	+⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	14½	14¼	14½	....
Barber Asph	3	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	....
Barker Bros	1	23	23	23	....
Barnsdall Oil	24	22½	22	22½	+⅛
Bath Ir Wks	15	21⅛	21¼	21¼	—⅛
Beech Creek	3	36¼	36¼	36¼	....
Beatrice Cream	2	41¼	41	41¼	....
Beech Aire	4	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	—⅛
Bell Aire	32	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Bendix Aviat	10	19	18⅝	18⅝	—⅛
Benef Ind Ln	17	23½	23	23	—⅛
Best & Co	1	41½	41½	41½	....
Best Foods	2	18	17⅞	17⅞	—⅛
Beth Steel	31	74¼	73	73⅝	—⅜
Bigelow-Sanf	3	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+⅛
Black & Deck	3	26¼	26⅛	26¼	+⅛
Blaw-Knox	3	14½	14¼	14¼	—⅛
Boeing Airpl	10	19	18⅝	18⅝	—⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	56½	56½	56½	....
Bond Strs	3	44	44	44	....
Bond Strs pf	9	118½	118½	118½	+⅛
Borden Co	9	36	35¾	35¾	—⅛
Borg-Warner	3	39¼	38¾	38¾	—⅛
Boston & Me	3	6	5⅞	5⅞	....
Bralif Airw	16	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	—⅛
Bridgeport Br	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Briggs Mfg	11	40¼	40	40	—¼
Briggs & Strat	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	+⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	2	27	26¾	27	+⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	9	14¼	14	14	—⅛
Budd Mfg	20	11¼	10⅞	11⅛	....
Budd Wheel	10	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	....
Buffalo Forge	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+⅛
Buffalo Week	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Bulova Watch	7	58	56⅝	58	+1
Burling Mills	8	45⅛	45	45	....
Burr Addg	18	18⅛	18	18	—⅛
Bush Terminal	10	8	8	8	....
Butler Bros	8	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
Butte Copp&Zinc	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Byers (A M) Co	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	....
Byron Jack	2	24½	24½	24½	+1
Cahi Pack	8	31½	31½	31½	+⅛
Calahan Z-Ld	13	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Calumet & Hec	14	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Can Dry Ginger	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+⅛
Can Dry pf	1	117½	116¾	117¼	+1⅛
Canad Pacific	8	12¾	12½	12¾	+⅛
Capital Adm A	2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
Carpenter Stl	4	34⅞	34⅛	34⅛	+⅛
Carrier Corp	9	27½	26¾	27	+⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	68½	68½	68½	+1½
Carriers & Gen	1	6	6	6	....
Case J I Co	13	68¾	68¾	68¾	+⅛
Caterpill Tract	26	51½	50½	51½	+1¼
Celanese Corp	12	43¾	43½	43¾	+⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	105	105	105	....
Celotex Corp	5	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	—⅛
Cent Aguirre	24	22¼	21¾	22	....
Cent Foundry	5	5¾	5¾	5⅞	....
Cent Hud G&E	8	32⅝	32⅛	32⅜	....
Cent Violeta S	11	28¾	28¾	28¾	+⅛
Cerro de Pas	5	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	—⅛
Certain-teed Pd	35	8¼	8	8	....
Chain Belt	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+⅛
Champ F & F	4	32⅛	32	32⅛	+⅛
Checker Cab	1	45	45	45	....
Ches Corp Va	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
Ches & Ohio	30	61⅛	60⅝	61⅛	+⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	6⅞	6¾	6¾	....
Chi & E Ill A	10	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	+⅛
Chi Grt West	8	12	11⅞	12	....
Chi Grt W pf	3	26¼	26	26	....
Chi & N W	45	32	31½	31½	+⅛
Chi & NW pf	80	63½	60⅝	63	+2½
Chi Pneu Tool	9	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	17	16¾	16¾	....
Chickasha C O	1	17	17	17	....
Childs Co	1	7¼	7	7	....
Chrysler Corp	12	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+⅛
City Ice & Fu	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
City Stores	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Clark Equip	5	57⅛	57	57	....
Clev Graph Br	1	49	49	49	....
Clev Elec Ill	26	39½	39	39½	....
Cl Peabody	1	39½	39½	39½	+⅛
Colgate-Pm-P	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	....
Colum G & El	32	4⅞	4¾	4¾	....
Col G&E 6% pf	1	99	99	99	—¼
Comi Credit	8	41½	41	41½	+⅛
Comi Invest Tr	6	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	....
Comi Solvents	1	38	38	38	....
Com'wlth Edis	13	29½	29⅜	29½	+⅛
Com'wlth & Sou	78	9	8⅞	9	....
Com & Sou pf	9	95¾	95¼	95¾	+⅛
Conde Nast	2	41	41	41	....
Consol-Nairn	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	+⅛
Consol Cigar	1	32	32	32	....
Cons Coppermin	14	4	4	4	....
Cons Edison	27	26½	26⅜	26⅜	—⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	....
Consol Film Ind	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Cons Laundries	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+⅛
Cons Nat Gas	3	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+⅛
Con R R Cuba pf	14	22½	22½	22½	+⅛
Cons Vultee	17	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	—⅛
Cons Vultee pf	4	28	27⅞	28	....
Consol'n Coal	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Consolidator Corp	7	28⅛	28	28	....
Cont Bak	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	+⅛
Cont Can	10	41⅝	41¼	41⅜	....
Cont Diam Fib	1	26	26	26	....
Cont Ins	3	52¼	52¼	52¼	....
Cont Motors	21	6	5⅞	5⅞	....
Cont Oil Del	13	32½	32¼	32⅜	+⅛
Conn Steel	1	22	22	22	....
Cooper-Bess	1	19½	19½	19½	+⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	14⅝	14⅝